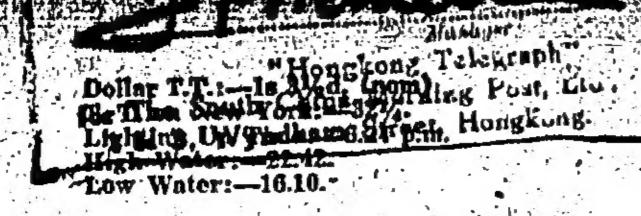
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# CLOSING OF PORTS SUGGESTED

# NEW PLAN TO PARALYSE ITALIAN SHIPPING

Geneva, Feb. 23.

A resolution urging the application of further sanctions against Italy will be presented to the Committee of Eighteen when it meets on March 2 by the International Federation of League of Nations Societies.

The resolution declares that the sanctions at present in force do not go near to the lengths prescribed by Article XVI of the League Covenant, and therefore the Committee of Eighteen is asked to vote in favour of an oil embargo immediately.

It is suggested that the League nations close their ports. to Italian ships if necessary and to ships of neutral countries carrying goods to Somaliland or Eritrea.

The resolution also calls for a grant of money to assist Ethiopia in defending herself against the aggressor power.-Reuter.

**GERMANY** 

LOOKS TO

DEFENCES

WOULD WELCOME

ANY SECURITY

-SCHEME-

PEACE PARLEY

IN AMERICAS

Any fresh proposals which Britain

appearing in the Frankfurterzeitung.

PEACE CONFERENCE

Replying to President Franklin D.

(Continued on Page 7:)

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23.

Berlin, Feb. 23.

### DIPLOMATIC MANOEUVRE

Washington, Feb. 23. Roports that the rainy season may arrive before any military decision in the Italo-Ethiopian war caused expert speculation here that Signor Benito Mussolini presently regards the African military adventure as less important than an unrevealed diplomatic objective.

Military experts are very canny in appraising the results of the Italian campaign thus far, as only Signor Mussolini and his intimate advisers know to what extent showy military operations may have been subordinated to large Italian political

There are two points of view among trained observers here as to what has happened in East Africa. One view, taking into account military factors, is that the Italian armies in the field have encountered extremely difficult natural obstacles to the invasion, and have taken the slow but necessary course of consolidating positions, building highways, and avoiding unnecessary loss of life.

and France might bring forward for have demonstrated the Italian task a European settlement, any scheme to be "an infantry job;" believes, or formula by which the peace of the also, that the spectacular air bombing nations might be more securely guardraids have been less important than ed, would be welcomed by Germany. the air reconnaissance, and is very At present Germans are doing the sceptical as to the advantage to be same thing as other nationalities: derived from the reported movement looking after their own defences. of Italian large guns into the interior.

### AVOIDING PITCHED BATTLES

The idea also prevails that the considerable, sympathy in official Ethiopians, either through native quarters.-Renter. training or experts' counsel, have been very skilful in avoiding pitched battles in favour of harassing tactics. Ethiopian operations have been on a scale to cause belief that the Ethiopians are obtaining con-Roosevelt's suggestion for a Pansiderable supplies of arms and American peace conference, President ammunition from outside sources. | Justo of the Argentine declared to-day The second point of view is that that he shares the view that the time the Italians had men and equipment to accomplish more impressive military feats than have yet been reported from any of the African war fronts, and that the high command has deliberately refrained from a smashing infantry and air offensive which might have brought about junction of the forces in Eritren and

(Contined on Page 7.)

# TO-DAY'S RACES

级四廿月二英港香

DERBY DAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

TRACK STILL HEAVY

(By "Captain Foster")

It is Derby Day at the Valley today. Chief interest naturally centres in this race, the classic event of the Meeting, for which Mr. Harbfad's Royal Scot is a warm favourite.

The weather, though still somewhat overeast, is more favourable than on the opening day, although the course is still on the heavy side.

My selections for to-day's ruces, which include the Hongkong Derby, are as follows.

TOWER STAKES The Gorilla Halios Mountain View

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION) Holiday Eve . A Grand Time Lancashire Lad

**CURRAGH STAKES** Soldier of China Jungle Jim

Mayflower VICTORIA STAKES Soldier of Britain

Herod King's Justice CARRISON CUP Wadebridge

Bistre

Cavalcade MONGOLIAN STAKES Hopscotch Blue Ribbon

Stopwatch MELBOURNE CUP.

Able Amazon Bag-Tor Shooting Star HONGKONG DERBY

Royal Scot Honeymoon Eve Bear Claw

CHATER CUP . Ribble Hetman Bright View

CHALLENGE CUP Liberty Bay King's Warden King's Jubilee

"BLACK ROCK" STAKES Silversmith Boolat Bay

This was the gist of an article PERTH PLATE (SECOND which is understood to have found SECTION)

Yo Ho Zodiac Violet Queen

Daily Double Event HORSCOTCH/ROYAL SCOT.

# MINER M.P. OF BRITAIN PASSES

London, Feb. 28. The death has occurred of Mr. William Adamson, wellknown Labourite, who was formerly Secretary for Scotland, having held this ministerial position in the Labour Governments in 1924 and in 1929-31. He had latterly been General Secretary of the Fife, Kinross and Clackmannan Miners' Association. He was the first miner member of Parliament.

Mr. Adamson, who was born in Parliamentary arena, when he con-1863, was a native of Halbeath, Fife. tested the West Fife constituency in age of vieven years.

Miners' Association. Subsequently election of the same year he was he was elected vice-president of the again forward as a candidate for Association, during the tenure of Parliamentary honours, and this time which position he acted for a few he gained the mandate of the people. months as interim president. In secretary of the Association, and in 1908 Mr. Adamson was elected to take over the full reins of office.

ENTERS POLITICS It was in 1010 that Mr. Adamson representative to be sent to Parliafirst came prominently into the ment.-Reuter.

Ho entered the mines at the early the Labour interest. His first essay into the realm of politics was not a. In 1890 he was appointed a delegate to represent the branches of Halbeath and Kingseat of the Fife and Kingsea tof the Fife and Kingsea

For four years in the House of Commons Mr. Adamson was leader of the Labour party, a past to which Mr. J. R. Clynes succeeded.

Mr. Adamson was the first miners



The Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the world's richest rulers, was pictured sitting on his golden throne at ceremonics thub opened his diamond jubiles durbar at Baroda, India, recently. Aged 72 years, he has occupied the throne of his rich state for 60 years, having arcended to the royal dais when he was 12. He visited Hong-

Silverites

Abandon

PRESENT SESSION

NO LONGER

AN ISSUE

(Special To "Telegraph")

- The Administration's desire for an

policy has contributed to the negative

In some quarters it is being said

By others the belief is expressed

S'HAI EXCHANGE

MARKET

STEADY BUT VERY

QUIET

The foreign exchange market is

stendy and very quiet this morning. U.S. dollars 80%.

Storling 1/21/4.

Shanghal, Feb. 21.

cept to a few Western states.

ailver picture.

Washington, Feb. 23.

All Hope

### High-Born Spaniards In Flight

BUT EXILES HURRY NO LEGISLATION IN TO RETURN

### WHOLE NATION CELEBRATES

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, Feb. 23. A steady stream of refugee aristocrats from Spain continues to pour virtually abandoned all hope across the frontier into France. The legislation for the benefit of the mone. furious squalls. express train service between France tary status of silver during the preand Spain is booked up for a fort- sent session of Congress. night in advance.

Radicals, expelled from Spain under early adjournment of Congress, plus the old regime, are returning to their the continued inflationists agitation native land. The Leftist ex-Minister, for currency expansion, have had the Senor Pietro, is among those who have effect of submerging the silver issue. re-entered Spain from exile abroad. Moreover, the Treasury's lukewarm -Reuter Special. attitude towards the price-raising

### CELEBRATE VICTORY

Madrid, Fob. 23. Various celebrations and demonstrations that silver cannot be mined profitably tions have been held in honour of the until the puices of copper, lend and Left victory and the signing of the tin advance. amnesty setting free some 30,000 polltical prisoners, but the official festivi- that silver has lost its prestige as a ties have been postponed until March political issue and that it is no longer when the whole of Spain will re- important in the 1936 elections, exoice in its emancipation.

Meanwhile, the spirit of carnival holds sway. The streets are filled with joyful, singing groups, and polltics has been relegated to the background temporarily at least.-Reuter.



The late Mr. H. L. Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Navy Department, juhose death was toported yesterday.

# CANTON VISIT

### SIR F. LEITH-ROSS RETURNING.

BRIEF

### DUE IN COLONY TO-NIGHT

Sir Frederick. Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Treasury, who left Hongkong on Friday night to visit Canton, is expected to return to the Colony by the afternoon express train this evening.

Sir Frederick, who is on an economic mission to China, will be accompanied by Mr. N. E. Young, British Treasury official who has been working in Hongkong for some months, and by his private secretary.

The visit to Canton was to exchange views with the representatives of the Government and the banks there, and now that he has discussed conditions with these representatives of the South, Sir Frederick will return to Shanghal for a short time before returning to England.

He will proceed to Government House this evening as the guest of H. E. Sir Andrew Caldecott, and will stay there until his departure on Wednesday at noon on the C.P.S. liner Empress of Russia.

# Yacht Sunk In Squall

### TWO OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED

serious damage in yesterday's wild others were dismasted.

G-6, one of the smaller craft, filled tive Council has been adopted by the and foundered in shallow water in the Central Political Council, harbour and her occupants got a ducking.

A-1, one of the fastest boats in The silver bloc in Congress has the Colony, and H-1, another trim of little ereft, lost their masts in sudden

### HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

### AMERICAN FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Washington, Feb. 22. It is estimated that the Government's cash payments for the Veterans' Bonus, for farmers and for relief during 1936 will total from

\$3,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

Although the recent Supreme Court decision does not decide the validity of the whole Tennessee Valley Authority programme, it is nevertheless considered harmful to utility

Election politics will restrain the rate of recovery, but will be followed by a rapid advance.-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

A farewell dinner to the Italian Consul-General, Comm. A. D. Bianconi, was given on Saturday night by the Consul for Peru. The gathering included a number of representatives of the Consular Body Gold Bars \$1,146.20 ... United Press in the Colony.

# EXPERIMENTS WITH FLYING FLIVVERS

Detroit, Feb. 23. The Ford Motor Company, inactive in the field of aviation holds a contract on Braddock for the since abandonment of its huge tri-motored all-metal planes, is champlon's first title defence," experimenting on a "flivyer" monoplane powered by a refined Jacobs said, "the only way the match automobile engine, a spokesman for the millionaire manufac- can be arranged is for the two turer said.

monoplane, powered by a Ford V-8 has dual controls, and a baggage because it has a larger scating capaongine of 115 horsepower, was licensed compartment behind the seats. It city than Madison Square Carden by the Department of Commerce last has a cruising range of more than Bowl. It was believed Jacobs would



The late Mr. William Adamson, former Secretary for Scotland in the Government, whose death occurred yesterday.

## PLANNING CHINA'S RECOVERY

ABOLISHING HEAVY TAXES AND DUTIES

### PROTECTION OF SILVER

Shanghai, Fcb. 24. A comprehensive programme of national recovery through economic self-help, the elimination of waste and extravagance, nationalisation of domestic industry, unification and control of productive enterprises, the The Hongkong yacht fleet suffered promotion of arbitration between capital and labour, and the weather. One boat was sunk and two development of foreign trade, submitted by Dr. H. H. Kung to the sixth plenary session of the Central Execu-

> Seven Ministries affected by the proposals have been instructed to draw up memoranda on the

measures for their enforcement. The programme seeks the fulfilment. of the policy announced by Dr. Kung on his assumption of office and includes the abilition of exorbitant levies and miscellaneous taxes and a reduction in or exemption from farm surtax so as to ameliorate the position of these people.

Other points, such as the imposition of an equalisation tax designed to prevent the outflow of bilver and the enforcement of a policy of legal tender to readjust the monetary situation have already been carried out.—Router.

### LOUIS-BRADDOCK MATCH

BOMBER" HAS TO WHIP SCHMELING

### VENUES NOT SELECTED

New York, Feb. 23. Negotiations for a Joe Louis-Jimmy. Braddock championship match in September between Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Club, are under way. They depend upon Louis defeating Max Schmeling

in their June battle. ", Mike Jacob, 20th Century Club promoter, who has Louis under contract until 1940, said he conferred with Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden prosident, regarding joint promotion of a

title scrap. "So long as I have such a long contract on Louis and the Garden

parties to get together." He revealed that the two-place perimental purposes as "X-999-E," hold the match at Yankee Stadium November 29.

WAR MINISTER DIES

War del Plata, Feb. 23.

General Rodriguez, the veteran although it will be in the so-called Argentine Way Minister, died here to-day.—Reuter:

November 29.

"The craft was designed by the 500 miles.

The experimental licence, permitting the company to make test flights and other experiments, will expire and other experiments, will expire the two fights and if Louis retained the title in 1937, Jacobs again would work on a percentage basis for and other experiments, will expire the two fights and if Louis retained the title in 1937, Jacobs again would work on a percentage basis for and other experiments, will expire the two fights and if Louis retained the title in 1937, Jacobs again would workly, it may be duly licensed at that time.—United Press.

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# JAPAN WOOING CHINA BY GENTLER METHOD: -MONEY TO INVEST!

# Relations Likely To Be Normal If Industrialists Get Their Way

Tientsin, Feb. 19. The Dove of Peace seems to have settled more or less permanently in the Tientsin-Peiping area and no storm clouds appear on the horizon to frighten the bird

This state of affairs is the result of a definite Japanese policy aimed at restoring conditions to normal and clarifying the political situation as quickly as possible in order to attract the large Japanese investments which were expected to follow successful conclusion of Japan's "bloodless invasion" of North China.

Scores of Japanese industrialists, financiers and business leaders visited Tientsin and Peiping last fall to look over the field with a view to investment or expansion. It is the one perfume of which The political situation at that time was in such turmoil, however, that they returned to Japan and reported that it was no time to think investing any money in Hopei while conditions were so embroiled and uncertain.

Since then, millions of Jopanese yen that had been ripe for investment in North China has found an outlet elsewhere: in Manchuria, Formosa, East Indies, Siam and even far-off Brazil. Not one single project involving Japanese capital has been undertaken here. With this diversion of capital,

local Japanese authorities began to realize that all their fine hopes and plans were being decimated disturbed conditions caused largely by their own militant, fierce, attitude towards the Chinese.

### POLITICAL KISSING

has been no cessation of the lovemaking since then. All summer was "played down" and glers took complete charge of many legible print.

### By EARL H. LEAF United Press Staff Correspondent

trains. Any peewee incident caused by some nitwit who happened to be Chinese was magnifled into the proportions of a worldshaking challenge to Japan. Every trickle of water, was a deluge. Every minnow was a whale.

### EXPLOSION

But all that changed in accordance with the desire to clarify the situation. The first real hint of this change came when the bomb exploded to the rear of Major General II. Tada's house. Japanese press had already set its stories in type, declaring that the bomb was the work of Chinese Political kissing between the officials and that the Japanese Japanese and the local Chinese Army would seize Tientsin, etc, etc. began in early winter and there On direct orders from the Japanese military, however, the incident long gangs of Japanese ronin went Japanese press were instructed to about from district to district em- say it had no connection with the broiling the rural areas in so-called political situation. On that day autonomy movements and engaging! the local Japanese papers appeared similar practices. Japanese | with large black smudges throughcriminals rode on the trains with- out their pages, where the stories out tickets and beat up the conduc- had been consored and the type tor who demanded tickets. Silver turned upside down so that the smugglers and commodity smug- "scare" stuff would not appear in

# Cagney,—Tough\_Guy-Does-Not Want To Be Tough

Hollywood, Feb. 8. TAMES CAGNEY, "tough guy" of the screen, has a hankering after something more gentlemanly. Britain has got into his blood so | ==

ing with Warner Brothers, the men who made him a star.

'Tough guy' roles are unpopular in Britain," he says. They alienate British audiences. definitely will not continue to play them.

So what?

"There is a possibility of a con- from Hollywood in the aerotract with Zanuck if Warners plane in which Amelia Earhart release him."

Cagney was discovered on the Pacific a year ago. New York stage by a Warner In New York, Miss Kathryn Car-Brothers scout, and was sent to ver, late wife of Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood. He made his film was married to-day to Mr. Vindebut in "Sinners" Holiday" in cent Hall, a well-known New York | crease in the number of women

gentlemanly.

### much that he is considering break- FILM STAR FLIES TO HIS WEDDING

IN AMELIA EARHART'S FAMOUS PLANE

Hollywood, Feb. 3. Robert Armstrong, the film actor, married to-day at Yuma, The answer came to-day from Arizona, Miss Gladis Louise de his manager-brother William: Bois. He flew with his bride made her solo flight across the

broker.-United Press.

. Five years of being a screen Michigan in 1896. First he boys between the ages of ten and tough is too much for him studied law, then became a play- 15 fell from 122 to 106 per million Britain liked him as Bottom in "A wright, and then an actor. He of population. This was counter-Midsummer Night's Dream." That made his film debut in 1927. balanced by the risk of young men broke the tradition. He now Among his chief films are "Boys between 20 and 25 increasing from wants to be something more will be Boys," "The Man who Came 356. to 393 per, million,-United Back" and "Is Zat So?".

### WATCHING RONINS

The Japanese authorities adopted a strict watch on the Japanese ronin element and have since then deported many who went about from place to place stirring up trouble. The arrest of Chinese newspaper men, miner officials and other Chinese who wandered or were lured into the Japanese Concession has ceased entirely. Silver smuggling was stopped within 24 hours. Commodity smuggling has been reduced. Japanese are no longer allowed to cripple or maim railway conductors who ask for tickets. . -

The Japanese have allowed several months to pass without sending fresh demands to the Chinese nuthorities. Chinese feel they can go to the pleasure district in the Japanese Concession without being pounced upon by Japanese gendarmes lurking in the shadows. Japanese ronin are going into the heroin, oplum and morphine business, leaving the political situation to their betters.

All's quiet on the northern front. Japanese capital is still coy but the attar of roses which has been sprinkled over the political situation during these past two or three months may yet induce the Money Men of Dai Nippon to dream of North China in the spring.

# **DANGER POINTS** IN LIFE

London, Feb. 10. There are three five-year period in a person's life when the risk of death greatest, according to statistical review by Registrar-General 40,350,000 people of England and Wales.

Between five and ten years when children became pedestrians but have no experience as

to safety. Between 20 and 25 when young people get behind, the wheel of an automobile and drive at top speed "without being restrained by a sense of responsibility.

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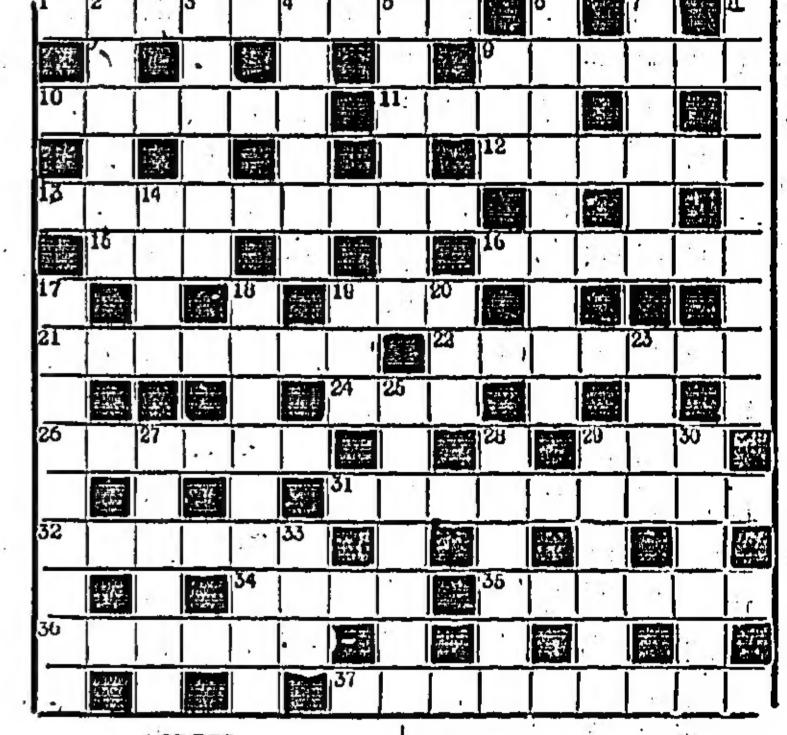
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12 A forceful meeting.

13 The staff? 15 Fish. — 16 The Abyssinian without arms can hardly be expected to stand

19 This with 19 down could make

21 One who does his best to make fun of his tongue.

22 Part of the first-aid outfit. 24 Fish for the baby? is | 26 Ridiculous. 29 A bit of a tenzer, this.

a | 31 Confidence. the 32 The child of envy. 34 Reverse an insect. the 35 The man who did this at the

sale found it expensive to be caught napping. 36 More unfeeling as a figure. 37 The inconclusive end of the over-worked officer.

2 This aids a man to turn a smooth face to the day' troubles. 3 Epithet for that Crystal Palace

4 Fiery.

This war was in part a "frost" 6 A country summer operation. 7 Peaceable but impracticable advice to the Government at pre-

8 This vessel contains an ancient Sometimes a help to winter pro14 This would be a change to an Eastern land (but really plenty

17 A destroyer of life and a creator of money combine to make

18 Drawn, with the central region. 19 A sponge is absent about this. 20 This in the wing helps a duck

to swim. 23 Heathen god licten mentioned in Christian churches.

25 Visible penetration. 27 Behold in the same a notorious

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29 Quite the smallest team. 30 This in France may be grave or acute. 33 Part of 17 down.

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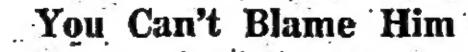
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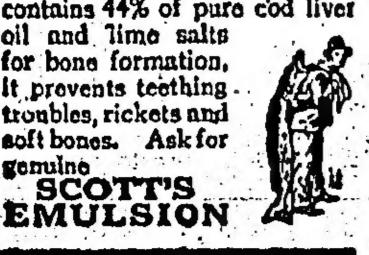






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landed in British Guiana.

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chiefly for its Demerara sugar.

shores in search of gold.



MRS. MILES . .

# BRITISH & U.S. MATCHED

By A Special Representative. VETERAN suffragette Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New Rochelle, N.Y., has just completed an annual task-she has listed America's ten most outstanding

women of the year. It's a fascinating game. I tried to produce a similar ranking list for Britain. I chose five, but could get no further.

Mrs. Catt chose for the third year in succession MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT to top her list, thus making her doubly First Lady in the Land.

I did not choose my first selection: she chose herself-THE QUEEN. Like Mrs. Roosevelt; she takes her place in the list not only

by her position in the land, but by her own character. The brilliant presence who drove through the streets of London at the Jubilee presented such an incarnation of royalty as the modern world has rarely seen.

MRS. CATT chose next MRS. OGDEN REID, vice-president of the New York Tribune, who or ganised a forum at which women heard world leaders speak on world affairs.

My second choice is the DUCHESS OF KENT. Although her wedding, and with it the wave of enthusiasm she created in Britain. took place in the last quarter of 1934, she riveted her popularity in Britain this year when, on October 9, she gave Prince Edward to the country-the first grandson born to the wife of a son of the King.

THERE is one woman who is pro-eminently a wife and mother on Mrs. Catt's list-MRS. ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH. also have a wife and mother on mine.

choose MRS. MILES, thirty-three-year-old wife of a lorry driver at St. Nepts, Hunts. She is the mother of Ann, Ernest, Paul and Michael, the Quads, who have taken the heart of Britain as the Quins took the heart of Canada.

AN airwoman figures in the American rating-AMELIA EAR-HART PUTNAM, "Lady Lindy," aged thirty-seven, passenger across the Atlantic 1928, conqueror of the Atlantic 1932, conqueror of the Pacific 1935.

I, too, have an airwoman-JEAN BATTEN.

Jean was the first woman to fly the South Atlantic alone. She holds the England-Brazil record, the South Atlantic record, and the

solo England-Australia record. Here she is known as the "Try Again" girl-no-ill-luck, no-bad \_\_\_\_\_MRS.\_\_ROOSEVELT conditions, no failures can stop her. In South America she is "Cavel del Aire"-"Flower of-the Air."

MRS. CATT'S fifth choice is a working woman-Secretary of IVA Labour MISS FRANCES PERKINS.

My fifth choice is also a working woman-MARIE TEMPEST. who has completed fifty years on the stage.

She is seventy-one. - She was the greatest comedienne on the London stage for twenty years. Then she went on w world tour that lasted for eight years. She returned to London, and found herself a

Within another ten years she had re-established herself. To-day she is still the greatest comedienne on the English-speaking stage.



THAT completes my five British names. I said I could not add to them. I was wrong. There is

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THE FORTUNE left by Rudyard Kipling-is estimated at £750,000—the greatest ever left £13,000,000 in 1934.

by an author.

over the world for forty-five

brought him a revenue of more than £10,000 a year.

His poetry is so widely read that, for instance, between 100,000 volume of autograph poems. and 150,000 copies of his volumes He desired that the gift should have been sold every year in the United States for a quarter of a

mous income from his work is that | ville Library.

His books have sold stendily all published he would not allow it by the slump were France and "Kim" For The Nation

/In 1925 Mr. Rudyard Kipling The "Jungle Book" alone presented to the British Museum the autograph manuscript of "Kim," probably the greatest of his longer works, and another

not be made public till after his tively well. In 1930 the heavy

the trustees, and now have been that of foreign tourists in Britain. One of the secrets of the ener- placed on exhibition in the Gren- In 1934 the adverse balance was etill less than \$1,000,000.—Reuter. | principal gold bearing areas.

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### WORLD'S TOURIST TRADE DROPS TWO-THIRDS

Geneva, Feb. 1. DROP of two-thirds in the total volume of the world's tourist trade in the five years 1929-34 is reported in a League survey just published at Geneva. In 1929 the world spent £340,000,000 on "touring;" in 1934 this figure had fallen to £113,000,000.

was the result of internal condi- ing the scene of a gold rush. for instance, gets £15,000. The tions in the United States and the devaluation of the dollar. Thus Americans, who spent £102,000,000 abroad in 1929, spent only

### France Hard Hit

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In 1929 tourists in France spent £66,000,000 more than French tourista in other countries; in 1934 this figure had

dropped to £19,000,000. Great Britain came off comparaexpenditure of British; tourists Both volumes were accepted by abroad was almost equalled by

### CTRANGE things are happening in a SALARIES OF THE **FAMOUS** British possession tuck-

### CABINET MINISTERS ed away in a corner of WHO ARE UNDERPAIL

If the Government adopt the British Guiana, our only foothold there, a country about the size suggestion to be made at next week's meeting of the National of Great Britain with a population Farmers' Union that the Minister of Agriculture should be paid And at the same time this hard more, Mr. Walter Elliot will rise up Crown Colony is becoming the from the ranks of those Ministers who are now paid the Cabinet minimum salary of £2,000 While British Guiana is trying out a novel assortment of

revenue-producing ideas, men Five of his colleagues are on the minimum with him-the Minister of Labour, the President Meanwhile, here are a few of the of the Board of Education, the First Commissioner of Works, the sidelines that the colony is develop-Lord President of the Council, and the Secretary for Scotland.

Research workers in the London Most of the others get £5,000 a laboratories of a firm of cement year, including -as First Lord of manufacturers were recently called the Treasury-the Prime Minison to analyse a consignment of mud ter. The highest paid of all is Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, with £10,000, but of this £6,000 is paid to him as a Judge The research workers did not and only £4,000 for his services as associate their strange consign- Speaker of the House of Lords.

ment with a fight that is now going | Captain Fitzroy, the Speaker of the House of Commons, gers

Politicians often complain that members of the Government are underpaid. Their salaries will certainly not bear comparison with the earnings of famous industrialists and leaders of com-

years of its existence been famous Two former Chancellors of the Exchequer, Sir Robert Horne and Falling prices of that commodity Mr. Reginald McKenna, are now have made it turn to other sources far better off than they were when sitting on the Treasury Bench.

Sir Robert has many interests A Mr. G. O. Case speculated in addition to his chairmanship of upon the nature of mud that was the Great Western Railway, and being dredged from the Demerara it has been estimated that his directors fees total £25,000 a year, He experimented with it and compared with the £5,000 he re-

discovered it could be converted ceived when Chancellor. Mr. McKenna, apart from other interests, roceives £15,000 a year, Mr. Case mentioned the matter tax free, as chairman of the Midto Sir Geoffrey Stafford-Northcote, land Bank.

### Gigantic Figures .

The Governor, on receipt of Gigantic figures are associated favourable reports from the London with the names of Sir Harry analysts, appointed an expert com-M'Gowan, chairman of Imperial mittee to see to what extent 'that Chemical Industries; Sir John deficit of £86,200 could be met with Cadman, head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company; and Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Dunlops and Then came news to the Governor Imperial Airways. It has been stated that the combined earnings of these three men must be more

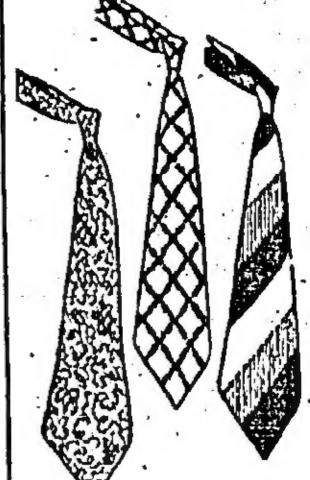
than £50,000 a year. . This seems to be a very modest estimate, if it is true, as was once stated, that Sir Harry M'Gowan alone gets something in the region of £30,000 from various sources. He started life as a Glasgow office-boy at 5s. a week.

The Church of England has And, now, the country that so some well-paid posts at the top. The greatest part of the decline sorely needs money is fast becom- The Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of London comes pext with Americans, Swedes, and Germans are following hot foot on the trail by the Archbishop of York with of Englishmen who have recently acquired concessions to seek gold there are heavy outlays which materially reduce the actual in-

But for really astronomical figures one looks to the Bar. When Sir Walter Ruleigh, 500 years Sir John Simon was in the heyday ago, was convinced there was gold of his practice shortly after the there. He was right, but British war his fees were said to total Guiana gold has been neglected from £50,000 to £75,000 each year. because of its comparative in In one year (1924) the total was said to be approaching £100,000.

British Guiana has recently Compare this with the £8,000 solved that problem by building two which Lord Hewart now receives roads, one extending 125 miles and as Lord Chief Justice. Lord the other branching from it for a Hewart was himself once a practising barrister. When, as Sir Those roads, built at a cost of Gordon Howart, he was Attorney-£150,000, lead to the heart of the General in 1920-21, his fees were Baid to total \$29,990.

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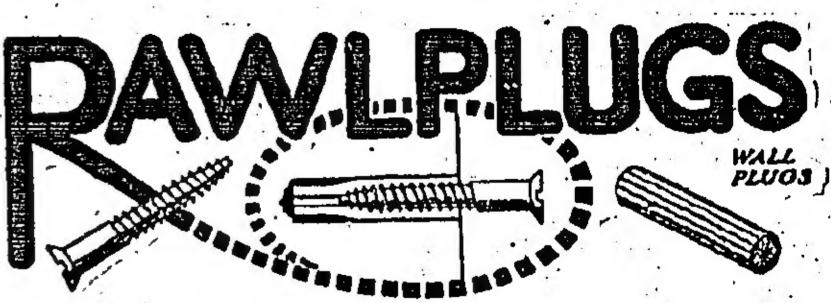
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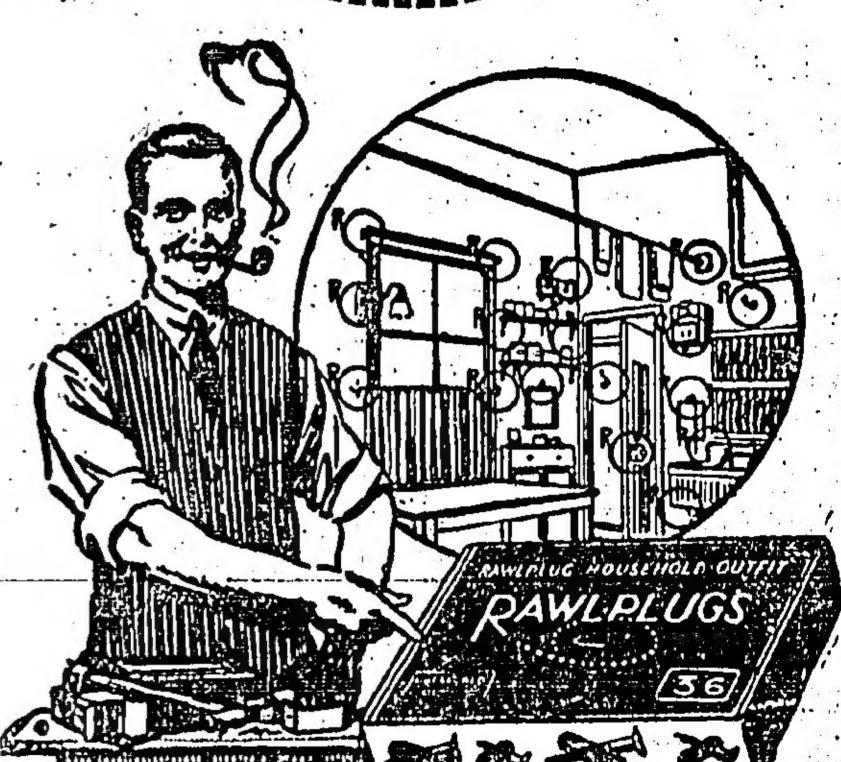
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removed showed traces of a rather will tell you how and why. was also a bruise on the side of his right It is free; upon request without eye. He also bore bruise marks on any his body, received through his being Telephone 32193, call or write kicked by defendant, and he showed these marks to Mr. Schofield in chambers.

The assault took place in the restaurant on the night of February 10. Defendant entered the restaurant, apparently under the influence of liquor, and sat down at a table resting his head on the table. Mr. Mac-Partland was informed by one of his boys, whom he sent to fetch a ricksha. He then approached defendant and tapped him on the shoulder and requested him to leave. Defendant apparently resented this and struck complainant, knocking him to the ground. He then further assaulted complainant while he was on the ground, kicking him several times, A British naval picket arrested defendant, and handed him over to an American naval picket which was -Router's Bulletin Service. sent from the Police Station.

Lt. Milner, of the U.S.S. Tulsa, was present in Court.

After the fine had, been imposed, Mr. MacPartland asked for componsation, saying that the day after the assault he had been approached by a Lieutenant from the Tulsa who suggested compensation if the matter was kept out of court, but he refused. The officer had then gone and seen Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., who also came and saw him on Friday about the matter. The compensation offered

was \$100. Mr. Schofield ordered \$100 compensation, and remarked that if there Write. Recommended for many years by was any repetition of such assaults, the next man would be sent to prison without the option of a fine.

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Bigstone Gap, Va., Feb. 22. The whole population of Wise, outbreak of meningitis. Eight deaths occurred during the last week .-United Press.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

### NOTICE.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 24th., 25th., and 26th., inst. Race Days. By Order of the Committee

. VIVIAN BENJAMIN,

### THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., 1936, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direcof Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

the Company will be CLOSED said, that they may have life" and from MONDAY, 24th February, to TUESDAY, 10th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which the Church which is His body is not period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors O. EAGER,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly your operations as a Christian lies in tured skull. A 15-year old lad, Li Meeting will be held at the Com- the job in which you are engaged. Ming, was discharged from the Kow-pany's Offices, P. & O. Building, The Church is here to minister and loon Hospital at 2 p.m. yesterday. numbering 51,000, have been placed on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, quarantine following a serious at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

that an Extraordinary General held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:--

and accordingly that a bonus of from 9 a.m. such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th payment in full for 150,000 shares allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of All work well done belongs to your broker or a jeckey or a nursing sister such shares for every three of the ministry since the Church exists to said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the left day of January, 1936.

to any size for involces or forms of any a share, the Directors shall, in such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the nott proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the

share. By Order of the Board of Directors.

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RACE MEETING.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th, 25th and 26th February, 1936, All' Departments will be closed at I p.m.

On these days. The Hongkong Dispensary, and The Kowloon Diepensary, will be opened for the purpose of dispensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED., Hongkong, 21st February, 1936.

### CHRISTIAN WORK

SUNDAY SERMON AT THE CATHEDRAL

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, the Rev. H. W.

Baines took as his text: Ephosians, 4. 11-13-"And gave some to be apostles; and some, prophets; and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, unto the work of ministering, unto the building up of the body of Christ: till we all attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a fullgrown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

He said: The higher your dectrine of the Church the deeper must that Church be imbedded in the life of the people. You cannot exalt the Church more than by calling it the body of Christ, but that glorious body was many feared missing as the result of born in humility, nurtured in sim- the River Guadalquiver overflowing plicity, exercised in deeds of friend- its banks. liness and charity, racked with pain | The life of Sovillo is paralysed, the and finally killed before it was river having risen more than 80 feet exalted. Of that body we in this above its normal level. Half the church are members. Christ did not town is without electric light, telelive in a hermit's cell and therefore phones and trams. His body cannot and must not. This Aeroplanes are being used to drop tors together with the Statement carries very important implications food to communities isolated by the for what Church membership in- floods .- Router Special.

Christ did not live in the world The REGISTER of SHARES of for His own sake. "I am come, He again, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me". His very name means "the gift of God". Therefore in the world for its own sake but for the salvation of the world, it is not to be ministered unto but to minister. In the search for victims at Woosung The Church is an adventure not a Street, Yaumati, where four Chinese system: and its mission like its Lord's tenoment houses collapsed last Wcdis to bring back into the purpose of nesday morning, was completed on God always more and more elements Friday, and it has been found that of the world's life.

distinction. In so far as you belong the bodies have been identified. to Christ you are committed to this Five of the injured were admitted task, whatever your profession. How to the Kowloon Hespital and two were can it be otherwise? The Church is admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital. not made up of parsons and also- On Saturday Sung Ngo, married rans. The world's life is made up of woman, was discharged from the latter all sorts. Therefore the sphere of hospital, but her five-year old son the Church's operations lies in all the Ko Kwok-wing, who was transferred jobs and professions in which Christ- from the Kowleon Hospital, is still Notice is hereby given that the lians are occupied and the sphere of being detained as he suffered a fracyou are all ministers. That is what It is understood that his father was is meant and rightly meant by the killed, and his brother is suffering "Priesthood of all believers". That from a fractured spine. The remainphrase has two meanings. First that der of the injured are suffering from the world is so made that all spiritual minor injuries, and are expected to gifts must be conveyed whether for be discharged very shortly. good or ill by people and second that the service which the Church is called to render to the world, the redemptive activity of the Christian spirit is the calling of all people irrespective of their profession.

### The Living Instrument

I have sought to exalt the Church in our eyes as the living instrument And notice is hereby also given or body of the living Christ and such a thought is often taken to go along with a clericalist notion of the place Meeting of the Company will be of the clergy. On the contrary, it truly expresses itself in the elevation of the layman's ministry, that is of every man's ministry.

Let me put it another way. We are all of us called not only to be good but to do God's will and to be His ministers. And you must do that in all the activities that a Christian's | bring redemption as Christ brought it. live embraces; --- work, home, leisure, (1) That it is desirable to investments, expenditure, politics, and capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, the affairs of the heart and the mind being part of the undivided pro- and the pocket. Your Christian duty not so the Church would be a redunfits of the Company standing to cannot be confined to your spare time. God did not call you to be good after the credit of the Reserve Fund, 5 o'clock and leave you to the devil reconciliation hence the place of a

\$1,500,000 be declared and that And when I say that a Christian's existence of specially ordained men is home and occupation and leisure are the guarantee that the Church means the sphere of his ministry I do not business and means God's business mean in the first place that you ought because it shows that it has not forday of February, 1936, are the to be a missionary in your office but gotten, that it is in the world to give registered holders of the 450,000 rather that through your skill and God's message and to minister the issued shares of the Company in efficiency, your devotion and integrity, sacraments of His love. These are the your patience, courage, the way you pastors and teachers, the apostles and do your job, well and friendly, you prophets of whom St. Paul speaks an of the Company of \$10 each and should glorify God. The priest must being ordained for the perfecting of that such 150,000 shares credited offer something. And your first offer the Saint's in the work of ministry.

as fully paid be accordingly ing in the priesthood of all believers. The Church is concerned with men is in your home and your work and and women as they universally are

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### Purpose of the Church

### AMNESTY IN SPAIN

RUSH OF REFUGEES TO FRANCE CONTINUES

Madrid, Feb. 22. Constitutional Formalities are dolaying the release of the 30,000 Socialist prisoners for whose promised release fellow members of the Left parties are clamouring. The release may not be effected until to-morrow

Meanwhile, though suspense charging the populace, order is still preserved in the capital and Provinces. The stream of refugees to France continues unabated. They are allowed to take with them a maximum amount of currency equivalent to

According to rofugee reports, feeling against the Right parties is strongest in Asturias where the Socialist rising in 1934 was allegedly put down with merciless severity .-Reuter.

Decree Signed Madrid, Feb. 22. President Zamora has signed the

amnesty bill. The Cortes Standing Committee has authorised the Government to declare martial law or a state of alarm whenever necessary within the next three months.-United Press.

Women Riot Madrid, Feb. 23. Inmates in one of the large women's prisons here to-day rioted, demanding release following the amnesty to political prisoners. .The guards soon quelled the distur-

bance.—United Press. Floods In Spain Seville, Feb. 22. Twelve thousand are homeless and

### YAUMATI DISASTER

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S OFFER OF ASSISTANCE

Work in clearing away of debris the tragedy took a toll of eight To carry out that mission all its lives, while seven were injured members are called. There is no There are no missing persons, and all

The remaining walls of the ruins have been shored up and the affected area has been fenced off, whilst tho portion of Nathan Road from Jordan Road to the Alhambra Theatre has been re-opened to traffic.

Assistance Offered Sir Robert Ho Tung has offered assistance to the families of the victims of the disaster. Those who have suffered through the tragedy and are in need of accommodation are asked to apply to the offices of the Kung Shoung Yat Po at Des Voeux

It is understood that Sir Robert He Tung has kindly offered the use of several houses at Hunghom to the unfortunate victims.

The trumpet that it sounds from beyoud itself and its words are giren to it from another world. If that were dant club of amiably like-minded persons. The Church has a message of specially ordained ministry. The not only in as much as you are

be allotted to a person or persons sanitary inspector, the police officer, priesthood. You will find yourselves to be named by the Directors and the administrator, all these can be required both to do the Church's work every bit as much ministers of God's in the world by the excellence with reconciling love as the priest is of His. which you do your own job whatever-It may be and also to do your part as God calls you in the more intimate and personal tasks which belong to shopherds and friends. 'Of both those That first, but also this. The purthere is a common centre which is pose of the Church and of us who are the united worship and loyalty of the its members is not just to hang about Church. Some will find refreshment in the world, not as it were to be dis- and fellowship in the activities and covered seated on the stage of the meals of the various societies within world when the curtain goes up, the Church and all will find strength gently glowing with its own suffused for the work of the Lord's Body in the Hongkong, 19th February, 1936. light. It is to redeem it. It must fellowship of the Lord's Supper.

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The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 24th, 25th and 26th.

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omewhat surprised to find a comintatively small number of entries car was open only to Hongkong and China and individual competitors were limited to eight entries each.

An illustrated programme issued in connection with the exhibition con- made an excellent picture. cains the following explanation: "To those who have followed the activities Yangtze," Miss J. L. Bird has made and progress of the Club, the seventh a good job of a difficult study; while annual exhibition, by reason of the "The Bridge" (by F. Y. King) to be comparatively small entries, is found among the landscapes, is an symbolical of a transition period in outstanding contrast of light and its eventful history ... . From the exu- shadows. Norman C. Eu's . effort, perant individualism of such masters "Rest" is pleasing. T. Y. Wong as Rumjahn, Osman, Tann Wee-han scores with "The East Wind" and and K. W. Khoo, we have come to "Cloud and Bamboo." almost frigid restraint, at least in | Geo. L. Crouch presents a splendid production, of our present members, pleture, entitled "Cobweb," in which screenplay by Harry Clork and Doris excepting of course the two versatile is shown the upper section of the stalwarts, P. A. Dragon and C. L. mast of a ship against a background night and day, as a background.

tradition of the Club's founders, and curiosity at a picture of itself. which will be held about October that gives naturalness to the study. next, may find our younger members already in their stride and vying in Mr. R. H. Kotewall, "Cobble-stones, the world's foremost pictorialists."

present exhibition one will find much are commendable. that is pleasing on view. Some of the work, indeed, is very creditable. The exhibition is divided into sections for landscape, genre, portrai-

and miscellaneous in one. light and shade on the water's sur- Y. Wong. of the entire exhibition. The photo- exhibition only. grapher also figures with other landscape studies as well as still life and

A. C. Godby has a series of very Dragon). fine cathedral studies, his work "Steps to Chapter House" gaining premier ing" (P. A. Dragon) place among the still life entries. S. K. Lim's picture, "Fortune Tell- trait" (C. S. Long).

'ag' is a most natural study depicting a Chinese woman, of the house amah Telling." (S. K. Lim). class, seated next to an old man and listening intentively. It is just a to Chapter House" (A. C. Godby). common pavement scene of everyday life here but Mr. Lim, by his artistry, Medal): "The Side Entrance" (K. W. has made it attractive.

In the portrait section, the prize Maker" (S. F. Chan) has been awarded to C. S. Long for a pleasing study, while the prizes for .- Mrs. M. O. Pfister, Denis H. Hazell, members only have been won by K. W. and V. I. Treskin. Khoo with "The Side Entrance" and Sub-Committee .- C. Y. Youp, B.A., S. F. Chan with "The Hay Maker." S. K. Lim, B.Sc., Y. B. Lau, D.S., M.B., The latter study has splendid material | K. W. Khoo, M.B., B.S., Tyo Soo-chong, and with' better finish would have and Soon Cheng-hoe.

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### Birth Control

(To the Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph.) Sir,-Many people have asked me if I proposed to reply to the letters which appeared in the press in Everett Horton-a determined, selfversity Amateur Photographic Club's criticism of that which I sent to your asserting man-hits the high spotsversity Amateur Photographic Clubs of the eyenth innual exhibition at the birth control propaganda. Since all comedy, "His Night Out," which settlement of the outstanding Eastern Charhar prointend to answer them. As for the Tuesday and Wednesday. Horton, daplaxed. But this can be readily actual arguments put forward by the usually a shy, different person, bexplained in that the exhibition this propagandists, I shall deal with them comes a lion when he learns that he in the next issue of the "Rock". THOS. F. RYAN, B.J.

In "Whirlpool in the Gorges of the

of clouds pictured most effectively. The preface adds: "We fervently | In the genre section is found "Is hope the present restraint is only a That Myself?" a study by C. S. Chu, prelude to a new departure from the showing a Chinese child looking with the coming International Exhibition, artist has caught the right expression Among the pictures exhibited by their own way for pride of place with "Eucalyptus," "Sunlit Corner". (with the new Hongkong Bank in the back-In spite of the smallness of the ground) and "The Head of a Girl"

> The exhibition is open daily from 9 n.m. to 6 p.m., until Friday .- C.I.R.E. The exhibitors are as follows:

awarded the prize for the best effort studies by Mr. R. H. Kotewall, for

Prize winners are as follows: Whole Exhibition.—(Agfa Chalenge Cup): "Morning" (P. A.

Portraiture .- (Agfa Cup): "Por-

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Officers of the Exhibition:-Judges.

Heblew in his life's

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because he thought

he had only three

months to live. But

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# CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new and different Edward has only three months to live, takes the blame for the theft of \$100,000 in-bonds to save the girl, defice police who, sought to question him, route gangsters and otherwise disports himself, all because he was in love fu, representing the Hopel-Charhar with beautiful Irene Hervey. He starts the picture as purchasing agent of a chain drug system who is as timid as a field mouse, and ends Authority on the other. When a point a hero. Helping Horton in his antics are Jack Mulhall and Clara Kimball Young, both appearing to excellent. negotiations go on and every point advantage. The picture was directed by William Nigh, from an original Army Authority, story by Charles Christensen and "Shinmates Forever"

Park Casino in New York, to a Yu-keng and his supporters,-Wah flame-filled engine room on a battle- Kin Yat.Po. ship at sea, is the range of scenes in-"Shipmates Forever" the Cosmopolitan picture, a musical drama, now thrilling crowded-houses at the tween Mr. Chen Chung-fu, and Queen's Theatre, with Dick Powell Major-General Doihara, however, it and Ruby Keeler in the stellar roles. in understood that the questions of Across the parade field at Annapolis, the abolition of the Eastern Hopei more than 1,000 midshipmen of the Autonomous Government under Yin Naval Academy march for the pic- Yu-keng, and the status of Yin Yuture's benefit, with the gallant Dick keng after the abolition of the Tungat the head. On the deck of the chow Government, and the establish-Miss J. L. Bird, Messrs. S. F. Chan, Pacific flag-ship Pennsylvania, of ment of Manchukuo Government ture, still life and miscellaneous. K. M. Chu, S. A. Chu, Geo. L. Crouch, San Pedro, Calif, the officers and Offices at Tientsin and Peiping were Since the still life entries were so few P. A. Dragon, Norman C. Eu, A. C. 1,100 of the crew of the magnificent raised at the important talk held the officials decided to put still life Godby, F. Y. King, K. W. Khoo, Y. B. fighting craft line up, so that the here yesterday. Lau, S. K. Lim, C. S. Long, M. K. Lo. production released by Warner Bros., Both parties are alleged to have A charming study, "Morning" (com- Log Foo, II. Lucer, Professor L. T. would be absolutely authentic. agreed in most of the important prising a sampan, junks and hills in Ride, Miss A. W. Tang, Miss K. W. Powell sings, studies and sulks, he points. The stubborn attitude of the background with very effective Tang, Mr. Lewis L. Wong and Mr. T. dashes through fire and scalding Major-General Dolhara is reported flames to save a comrade. Ruby to have been modified vesterday. face) executed by P. A. Dragon is The President's section comprises dances, she goes through emotional scenes, she despairs, she exults, tween the Chinese, Japanese, and "Shipmates Forever" deals with the Manchukuo Authorities in suppresslife at the Naval Academy and the ing Communist. in North China was subsequent careers of the young also discussed yesterday, and both men who become, after graduation, parties agreed to joint action as soon exactly what the title states. It as the approval of their respective Landscape.- (Agfa Cup): "Morn- shouldn't be called a musical even Governments be obtained.-Wah Kin though Powell does sing four songs. Yat Po. because it is far more important than that. It is a powerful drama, with Genre .- (Kodak Cup): "Fortune music and dancing logically introduced. Dick, in the beginning, is a ed Japanese Ambassador to China, Still Life.-(Kodak Cup): "Steps | radio singer, who; to carry out | accompanied by his secretary and family tradition gives up his lucra- | Madame Arita left here for China

tive career to enter Annapolis. Ruby yesterday morning. is the orphaned daughter of a Navy | Interviewed prior to his departure Khoo): 2. (Franklin Medal): "Hay family, who to support herself in the Mr. Arita said that there will be no academy town, teaches the children change of Chinese policy as a result of of officers to dance. So the singing the change of Japanese Ambassador and the dancing fall quite naturally to China. He further stated that into place. Other well known players, both China and Japan should realize besides the stars, who appear in the advantage of the spirit of co-"Shipmates Forever" are Lewis operation in view of the unsettled Stone, Ross Alexandra, John Arledge, situation in East Asia. "I hope that

### Frank Borzage directed the picture. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy":

Leading the big parade are Wallace | result of the forthcoming conversa-Beery and Jackie Cooper, together tions with Mr. Chang Chun, Nanking again in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Foreign Minister and General Chiang picture of circus life, "O'Shaugh-nessy's Boy", showing to-day at the King's Theatre. For their brilliant Pei performances in "The Champ" and "Treasuro Island", Wally and Jackie have been rewarded with their greatest, film. They score a new dramatic triumph under the Big Top -Wally as "Windy", famous animal trainer, and Jackie, as his son. Directed by Richard Boleslawski, Fu Tso-yi .- Renter. whose star is one of the fastest rising in Hollywood, with such recent hits to his credit as "Clive of India" "Les Miserables", it is packed with thrills, laughs and tears. As "Windy", happy-go-lucky, awaggering animal trainer, who faced a ferocious tiger and frantle elephant for the love of his son, "Stubby", Beery has one of the finest roles of his long and illustrious acreen career. Jackie, as his son, will be the envy of every boy who has dreamed of travelling with the circus. The co-stars are surrounded by a splendid cast, which includes Spanky. McFarland, as "Stubby." when a child; Leona Maricle, as Cora, "Windy's" wife; Sarah Haden, as Martha, her spiteful sister; Willard Robertson, as the circus boss; Henry Stophenson, as Valken-burg; Clarence Muse, as Jeff the coloured roustabout, and Ben Hendricks, as Franz, circus ringmaster.

"Big Broadcast of 1936" Layishly mounted, madeap comedy, studded with the outstanding stars recruited from every division of the amusement world, "The Big Broadcast of 1936", which had its premiere at the Star Thentre yesterday, can be classed as entertainment of the highest order in the comedy and musical fields. Not a dull moment is to be found in this sparkling, breezy, gala production which fairly exuden the highest talent from radio, stage comedy no better trio of comediana paration to attack the Soviet. could be teamed together than Jack Oakle. Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti. Oakie'n infectious enthusiasm in his role alone is enough to guarantee for moments of hilarity. Coupled with the high jinks of Roberti and Burms and Allen, the perfect combination is achieved. Add to these fun makers such ace high assortment of entertainers.

### "Ship Cafe"

"All Brisson's first picture since his transformed from hobe to gentleman role in the musical "All the King's and back to hobe.

# RUSSIA & JAPAN

Peiping, Feb. 23.

### TENSION NOW RELAXED

The tension between China and Japan in North China scemk to be Chinese quarters, owing to the unyielding attitude of General Tada, Commander of the Japanese Forces in North China and Major-General Doihara.

Negotiations for a settlement have been dragging on, Mr. Chen Chung-Political on one side while Major-General Doihars and General Tada, represent the Japanese Military is accepted by one General, it is often rejected by another and so must be referred to the Kwantung

Meanwhile Yin Yu-keng, leader of the Eastern Hopei Autonomous or-Malloy, and has New York City, by ganisation, and others of his nature continued to be active. Chinese magistrates in the counties near Tungchow are unable to carry out orders from the Chinese Govern-From the gergeously-decorated ment, owing to the activities of Yin

Future of Yin Yu-keng

Peiping, Feb. 23. At yesterday's conversation be-

The question of co-operation be-

### New Ambassador

Tokyo, Feb. 23. Mr. Hachiro Arita, newly appoint-

Dick Foran, Robert Light, Eddle there will be further improvement in Acuff, Mary Treen and Martha Merill. the friendly relations between the two countries-China and Japan, added Mr. Arita.-Wah Kin Yat. Po Renter adds: It is forecast that Mr. Arita will return to Tokyo and may The circus has come to town! report to the Foreign Office on the

> Mongolian Muttiny Peiping, Feb. 23. Telegrams from Chinese sources in Kweihua state-that 500 troops-belonging to Prince Teh Wang, and stationed at Pailingmiao mutinied because they have not received their pay. They marched southward but were turned back by the troops of General

-Mixed Commission Moscow, Feb. 23. In view of Japanese objections the Soviet Government has decided not to

ingist on the inclusion of neutral members in the proposed mixed com-mission to determine the responsibility for the frontier clash mentioned in recent dispatches. The Assistant Foreign Commissar. Mr. Stomonyakov, has informed the Japanese Ambassador here of the Soviet intention. He simultaneously

issued a warning that the Soviet Government viewed the frequent border clashes with serious anxiety, and considered them a menace to peace in the Far East. He urged the desirability for the appointment of an-other mixed Commission to settle all frontier disputes between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia. The Japanese Ambassador, it is understood, will transmit the Soviet suggestion to the Japanese Government .- Router.

### REDS PROTEST

### DEMONSTRATIONS OUTSIDE CONSULATES.

Now York, Feb. 22. Eight hundred Communists domonstrated before the German, Italian and Japaneso Consulates here to-day and screen. For pure fun and light as a protest against the alleged pre-However, the demonstrations were most orderly and the police did not Interfero United Press.

Horses" in which he appeared with Mary Ellis. The supporting cast includes William Frawley, Mady Christians, Inez Courtney, Eddic. morformers as Bing Crosby, Ethel Davis famous Broadway Entertainer.
Merman, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland,
Charles Ruggles and Ray Noble and
his band, and you have an unbeatable written by Lew Gensler, Harlan Thompson and Ray Noble. The story centres around the hilarious exporlences of Brisson who graduates "Ship Cafe," Paramount comedy from stoker to cafe bouncer to singer drama with music of a ship stoker's and, finally, to becoming a rich singing career in a water front night club, featuring Carl Brisson and Arline Judge, coming to the Queen's Theatre, shortly, is Brisson's first picture since his role in the musical transformed from hohe to singer and, finally, to becoming a rich countess' gigolo. The film presents the Danish star in an entirely new kind of a role. Heretofore Brisson has played only Cosmopolitan sophisticator since his role in the musical transformed from hohe to musical transformed from hohe to musical

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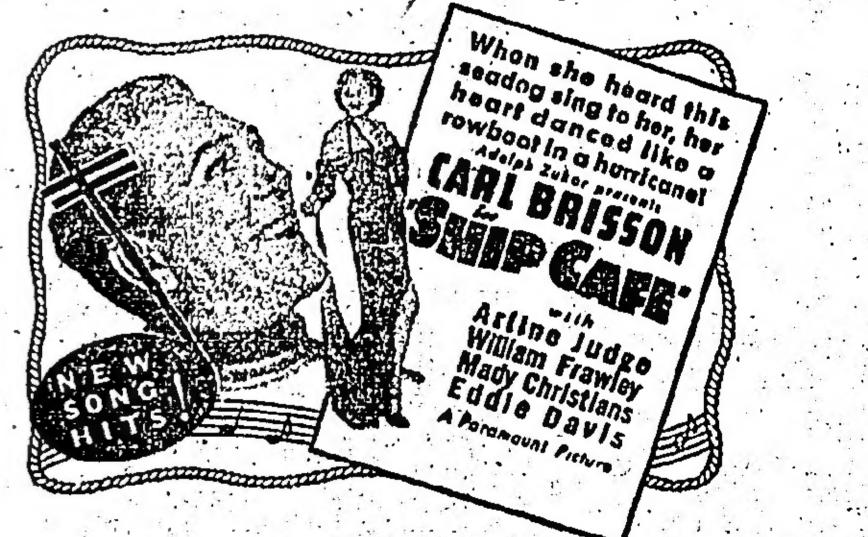
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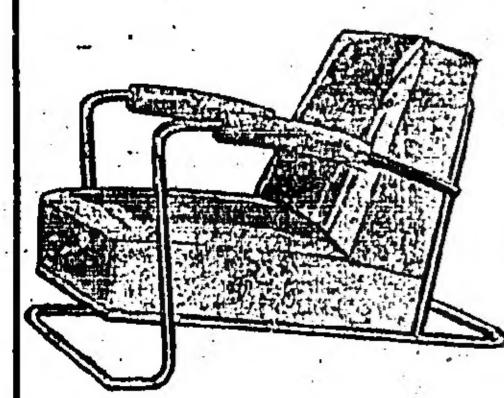
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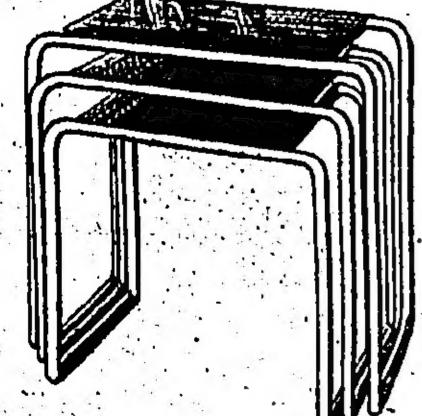
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MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1936.

CURRENCY OUTLOOK

As was to be expected, currency questions figured prominently at the annual meeting of MOTES OF THE DAY the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at which TREATY VIOLATION? gratification was expressed a the success, thus far, of the efforts of the Nanking and Hongkong Governments to control exchange. It is beyond question that the belief prevail- ment with Russia is rebutted by ed in many quarters that China would find herself unable to peg her currency in the face of powerful speculative influences, but the degree of success which has been attained is the best answer to the pessimists. the dollar was seriously doubted spoke of the laying down in 1934, by many people when the Gov- bers of German fighting craft, inernment intervened in a difficult cluding two 26,000-ton battleships, situation, but here again the control appears to be working the German protest over the effectively. There can be no Franco-Russian mutual assistance two opinions regarding the advantage to those doing business plated treaty is anything but a joke. in and through Hongkong of the It was the Franco-Russian alliance present stability of exchange. which, in 1914, caused France to As was pointed out at Satur-armies commenced to gather beday's meeting, one of the night- youd the Polish frontier and the mares of merchandising has been removed. It is precisely this point which advocates of a the west, and which precipitated stabilised dollar have all along emphasised. With the world depression still persisting, a may give rise to friction in the fluctuating currency must obvi- future, and if war between them ously further add to the business man's difficulties and un- ever, it would seem that Germany certainties. But whilst satis- has the key to the door of security. faction can be expressed at the If she does not attack Russia continuing stability of the war between Nazi and Communist Hongkong dollar, the fact can- regimes, for the proposed new not be overlooked that all cause treaty is purely defensive, and is for anxiety has not been re- the French, fear of attack from moved. This is due to the un- Germany. So long as Germany recertainty of the future. It is frains from aggression in either now an accepted axiom that direction there can never be a ques-Hongkong's currency must bear tion of a Franco-Russian alliance some fairly close and constant against her . . . unless, of course, the maze of treaties and pledges relation to that of China, and signed by these powers since 1919 the present scheme of Govern- are to be ignored entirely, like some ment control appears to be treatles of the past. on that desideratum. The trouble is that no-one can forecast what Ohina may, certain eventualities, do. At present policy is based on mainthe moment, however, there appears no ground for thinking with China in the matter of that she will to any marked currency, and although it is obextent relax her hold on ex- viously impossible for the Govchange, and it is therefore to be ernment to indicate the likely expected that, unless an unusual exchange level for the distant set of circumstances arises, we future, something might be may expect to see existing levels gained if it were definitely anmaintained for some time to nounced that this Colony in-

estimable value to business men.

The presumption is, as we have

hinted, that the Government's would be of real utility.

come. There is, however, point in Sir William Shenton's appeal to the Government that it that, it could scarcely go at the should, when the moment is moment, for the simple reason that there are so many outside propitious, make a clear declaration of its future monotary factors, including America's future silver policy to be taken policy. This would be of in-

into account. None, the less,

some assurance at this stage

# THE other day the fan- CHE was christened Agnes Augusta Victoria Mary fares sounded to proclaim Edward VIII. King Louise Olga Pauline Claudine, of England; and she but May. Life with her who for 26 years has been mother and father, the Duke Queen, Mary is now the and Duchess of Teck, at White

Queen, Mary is now the

Queen Mother. Her hus-

sider afresh our gratitude-for

her work; for we must thank

her for the life she has lived.

Such women serve, not only by

practical good, but by example;

and no wife or mother of

England could have learned

from Queen Mary anything but

that which was honest, selfless

It is now Germany's turn to pro-

test about treaty violation, although

the Berlin charge that France is

running contrary to the letter and

spirit of the Locarno Pact by ar-

ranging a mutual assistance agree-

the French. There is something

ironical in the German protest when

it is remembered that the Nazi

powers have treated the Treaty of

Versailles with scant consideration

in planning their re-armament pro-

gramme; for it almost seemed that

Germany placed little faith in such

protocols. One recalls, for in-

stance, the secret building of a new

in contravention of treaty, of num-

two big cruisers, submarines and

other\_vessels.\_\_So, in some\_ways,

agreement has its amusing aspect.

To Germany, however, the contem-

mobilise for war when the Czar's

Austrian border. It was the

Germany to look to her defences in

the march into Belgium. There is

much in the nature of the German

and Russian political systems which

ever became a probability France

might find herself involved. How-

France will remain neutral in any

born of the Russian, and possibly

French mobilisation which caused

Queen.

and good.

no opportunity of acquiring the burden of duties so long, so faithfully performed: luxurious tastes. It was, indeed, said that after that burden was no less their marriage King George (then Duke of York) found some difficulty in reconciling nor ours, that her guidance himself to the simple menage kept by his wife at York should be withdrawn from us, her duties will weigh less

band has laid down at last simple, and Princess May had

Lodge in summer and Kensing-

ton Palace in the winter; was

That the girlhood of Princess heavily on the Queen Mother May was simple, is to her than they weighed on the mother's credit and not her own: but she turned its simplicity to her own uses. Grave, And so, at this time, our modest, often agonisingly shy, feelings towards her must be she tackled the world as a book that cannot be read too not only of profound pity for thoroughly. her sorrow: it is a time to con-

which she herself had never

knowledge. When in 1883 her sumptive to the throne. family moved, for the sake of economy and at Queon Vic- Duchess of York settled down suffered, too.

She was, and always has it was literature only (she was much of it as a girl." been, insatiable for knowledge. the first Queen of England to

was to be the foundation of her to the Duke of York, heir pre- anybody half as lovely!"

hours' reading a day. At first unpunctuality, having "seen' too

Visitors to the Palace from receive, in 1921, an honorary LIUSBAND and wife took overseas have reported that degree from the University of a up their long life tothey left the luncheon table Oxford), but in 1888 were gether. It was not for some feeling that they had been published the Blue Books of the time that the future Queen drained dry by questions very report of the House of Lords' could conquer her shyness, the much to the point: and the new Select Committee to inquire into shyness that made her back King has ruefully confessed the sweating system; and from rigid and her eye wayward that, after conversations with that hour she bent daily a wor- when people were other than his mother when he had re- ried and angry brow over the natural with her; the shyness turned from travels in places social documents of the time. that, if a dressmaker trembled In her 25th year Princess with fright when fitting a dress seen, he felt that he had been May was betrothed to the Duke on her, made her tremble just travelling "with only one eye of Clarence, elder brother of as badly; the shyness that made the future King George: two her blush crimson when, on a This was the early training months later the Duke of foreign tour, a little boy sudshe set herself? her great in- Clarence was dead. In 1893 dealy blurted out: "I don't know terest in the life of the world her engagement was announced who you are but I never saw

From this reserve, she suf-The Duke and the new fered; and sometimes others

> It is not for me here to chronicle her life—the tours to Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, taken when she was Princess of Wales: the Delhi Durbar, when she was Queen: her unfailing war work and the Spartan regime she imposed on Buckingham Palace during those years: her indefatigable charities. her visits to workrooms, housing estates, slums, exhíbitions, factories: her bedside vigil at the King's illness: her care of her children.

> She has been the housewife of England. Intensely interested\_inTher\_own\_home, and\_in the home of everyone else, she has made the domestic art her province. In her palaces, in the cottages of the Sandringham estate, in the slum homes she visited, she showed her passion for the

mind, many twentieth-century fashions and customs seemed deplorable; and her words to he unlucky lady who appeared at Court in a gown slashed up to the knee are still an awful memory. She has spoken with contempt of pictures of rich women sunbathing on the Ri-

I N some of the sports King George loved she took very little interest; and at Horse shows in particular she had to fight a good many battles against yawns.

She has lived as a lover of homes, and her home has been England and its Empire. Just as she set in order Buckingham Palace, which she crowded with priceless and neglected furniture, so she passionately desired to set England's house in order. (She has been known to speak very vigorous words to committees of charitable organisations who did not do their job.)

Her eye missed nothing in her own home; and on visits to workshops it missed nothing either.

For 26 years she was Queen. She had magnificently conceived the spirit of service, and that spirit translated itself into innumerable acts of practical kindness and consideration.

This is the woman who for 43 years was wife to King George; when he spoke of her simply as "my dear wife," we knew it was no empty tribute. And we may feel for her to-day both profound sorrow for her loss and profound gratitude for

# By Lionel Hale

toria's suggestion, to Florence to a quiet life in York House,

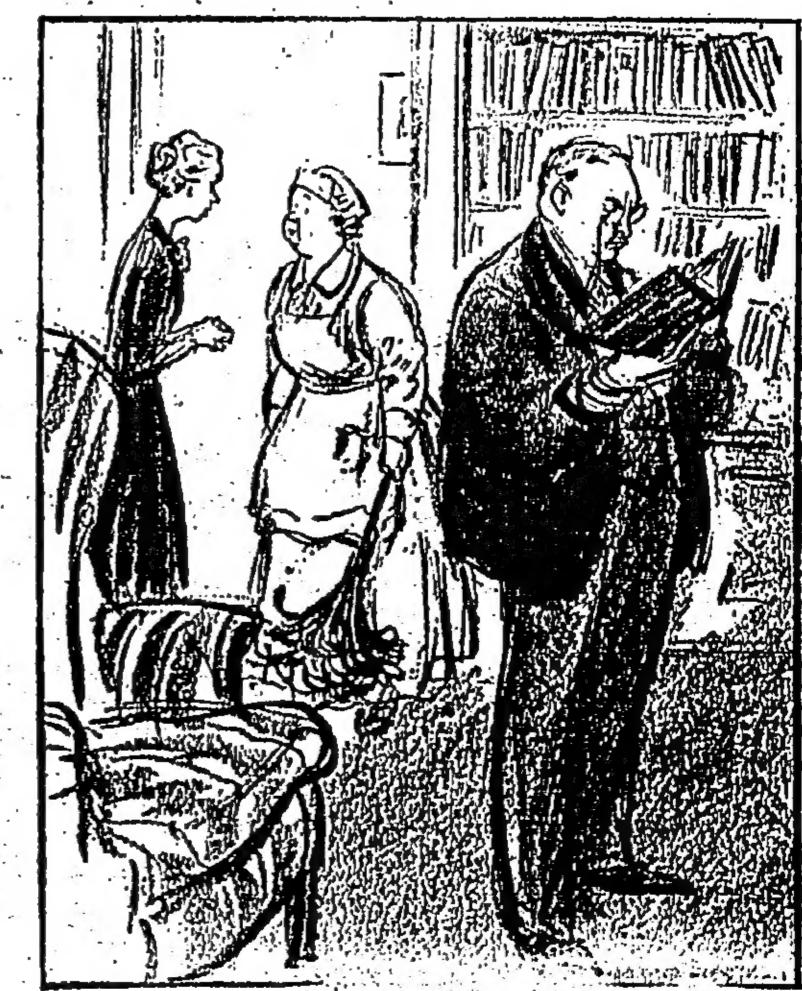
London-to make her obeisance presence, at the Court over which she charm. had no thought to preside—and, educated."

Bricka, into a course of study you." The new Duchess of that made a rigid rule of six York moved softly. She hated

for 18 months she wore out the to a married life that became good-natured Duchess of Teck the standard of England. They with her passionate thorough- had one strange thing in comness for art galleries-for she mon. The Duchess of Teck had Similarly, Hongkong's ability to German navy. Hector Bywater, in was a lover of art, of music, of been a lively, genial, fascinating prevent marked fluctuation of the London Telegraph, recently the theatre, and was later to be figure, as well as a generous the "highbrow" of Buckingham and charitable woman: King Edward. VII. had all the flair In 1886 she was back in of royalty, the exuberant the, cosmopolitan

> Their children were less in her own words, "I suddenly volatile, more thorough, more discovered that I was not staid (though it was of Queen Mary that Keir Hardie said: "When that woman laughs, she She was nineteen. She was does laugh, and not make a confar better educated than most tortion like so many royaltgirls of her age, royal or com- ies!"). The Duchess of Teck, moner, but she plunged with her as an old villager of Richmond governess-companion, Madame said, "sort of swept down on

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, there's one catch to this job. We have to baby my husband a great deal."

### HONGKONG MEN BACK INDUSTRY

TO MANUFACTURE. MINTION TILES

### SHARES OVER-SUBSCRIBED

70,000 six per cent, cumulative preference shares in Minton Hollins, Ltd., manufacturers of the famous Minton formerly manager of Messrs. Alex over-population.

Ross and Co., and Mr. A. D. Gee.

Political strategists lend greater School played selections from Italian formerly with the Hongkong Hotel Ltd., and Manager, the Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., who are managing directors of the Company.

subscribed eight times.

the 1st day of August, 1935, the undertaking and assets, subject to Press. liabilities, of the well-known and oldestablished business of manufacturers of floor and wall tiles and other similar articles carried on at the Patent Tile Works at Stoke-on-Trent by M. H. & Co. Limited under its former name of Minton Hollins & Co. Limited, the change of name having been effected to enable the Company to assume its present title on registra-

The business is one of the oldest of its kind in the country, and for many years has enjoyed an international reputation for its products, which include a full range of glazed enamelled and embossed dado and wall tiling. tiles and falence for fireplace sur rounds, floor tiling in all common and vitroous colours, Roman and geometrical mosaic flooring, together with special lines frequently required by architects.

· A wide demand, both at home and abroad, has always existed for "Minton Tiles," the trade name and quality of which is recognised by architects and builders throughout the world.

M. H. & Co. Limited is a member of the Glazed and Floor Tile Manufacturers Association and is on the Admiralty, War Office, Crown Agents for the Colonies, and the London ' throughout the country.

### CONTINUITY ASSURED

for a period of five years with the Shanghai they continue on their Managing Directors, Mr. A. 3. D. Cousland and Mr. A. D. Gee, who have been almost entirely responsible for the modernisation of the works and the present efficiency of the business. In addition, arrangements have been made to retain the services of the rived here at 1.14 p.m.-Reuter. principal executives, including the

Works Manager, Mr. Meredith. The Times, in commenting on the prospectus, says: The new company which has been formed to nequire the old-established business of alinton Hollins, manufacturers of floor and wall tiles, has a share copital of £120,-000 divided into 70,000 Six per Cent Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each and 500,000 Ordinary shares of .2s. each. The whole of the Preference shares are offered for subscription at par, while almost all the Ordinary are alloted in part satisfaction of the purthe Preference dividend is covered and Russia.-United Press. more than four times. Sales for the first four months of the current year are stated to be 814 per cent, higher than for the corresponding period of the previous year. Continuity of management is ensured by service agreementa.

# UTILITIES

### FEDERAL FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY PLANTS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 23. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled that Federal up his appointment. funds may be lent to community built plants in competition with private

The Court also reversed the Lower Court's ruling on the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company Bill, which was held to be unconstitutional. Anneals against both decisions will probably he made to the Supreme Court. United Press.

### CHARITY FUNDS

TO HELP COLONY'S HUNGRY BABIES

The following are latest donations to the fund for Hungry Babies: Mrs. Fok Eu-ting .... 8 5 Mrs. L. W. Amps ...... \$25 Please send and contributions to Mossrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.

### MORE SANCTIONS URGED ON LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Somaliland, cut Ethjopian railway transport, and compelled a quick showdown on the entire situation. Experts who hold opinion any frankly that they are mystified by the entire military situation in East Africa. They feel that the Italian advance must have fallen short of original expectations, and the hope that a decision might be obtained in a single dry season.

SUBSCRIBED

The names of three former well-known Hongkong residents appear as being smashed to the situation is the relationship among the countries of Central Europe. The possibility that Herr Hitler and Signer Musselini new or the present cumulative present were M. in the future might see eye-to-eye on certain European problems is frequently speculated, while press commentators frequently envisage the Commentators frequently envisage the Grampa, Dr. and Mrs. Kirk, Messrs. tiles and faience. They are Mr. A. E. Commentators frequently envisage the possibility that Italy, Germany and Japan might eventually make common who is Chairman of the concern together with Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, gether with Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, gether with Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, meaning the common problem of relieving the contests were being run.

attention than ever before to the composers. factor of public opinion, particularly in Grent Britain. The incalculable strength of the world pence movement complicates all guesses as to the trend Director of the College, Rev. Bro. The list was open for one day, and of international events, and the upset the lasue, which was at par, was over- of Sir Samuel Houre for his ill-timed peace initiative gave an object lesson The Company has been formed to to all military and diplomatic analysts acquire as a going concern as from against premature and over-simplified estimates of the situation,-United

### GERMANY LOOKS TO DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

has come for the consolidation of the Peace of the American continents. President Justo declares the recent Gran Chaco war solution demonstrated the possibilties of international pacts and organisations.

He believes, too, that the world situation can only profit from the be extended to commercial and economic domains.

He suggests that the conference be held in Buenos Aires .- Renfer,

SAFE ARRIVAL AT AMOY

The pilots of the Royal Air Force County Council lists of suppliers, flying-boats which had been held up besides dealing with many Public Au- in Hongkong nearly the whole of last thorities and builders' merchants week by bad weather, took advantage of the improved conditions yesterday, and left a few minutes after 10 a.m. for Amoy, on the way to Shanghai. At Amoy they rejoin the third from the Army, on account of an The continuity of the business has boat, which had gone there direct been ensured by Service Agreements from Manila on Wednesday. From goodwill flight to Jupan.

Safe Arrival

Amoy, Feb. 23. The two R.A.F. flying boats

"Across"Atlantic"

Berlin, Feb. 22. It is announced that the Zeppelin LZ-129 will make its first flight to Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May carrying passengers, mail and freight It is estimated that the flight will take 60 hours .- United Press.

### Clyde Pangborn

San Francisco, Feb. 22. Clyde Pangborn, the famous American aviator who was the first person chase price of £108,450, the balance of to fly from Japan to America non-£58,451 being payable in each. Net stop, stated to-day that probably in assets are valued at £102,451. Profits June he would start making prehave risen sharply of late years; for parations for a new world encircling the year to July 31 last net profits liight starting at Florida and travelamounted to £17,649, and on this basis ling via Newfoundland, Scandinavia

### Clipper off again .

Alameda, Feb. 22. China Clipper, commanded by Capt. and progress of the present sanctions. Musick, left to-day at 2.18 p.m. (P.S.T.) for Honolulu and Manila. On board is Mr. Raymond Quick, of the United States Department Commerce.-United Press.

### GOVERNOR OF ASSAM HON. A. COCHRANE TO TAKE UP APPOINTMENT IN MAY

London, Feb. 22. Commander the Hon. Archibald Cochrane, recently appointed Gov-ernor of Assam, will sail from Marseilles on April 17 and is expected to reach Rangeon on May 6 to take The rothring Governor, Sir Micheal Kenne, will leave Rangoon on May 7.

### Router's Bullotin Service. HIMALAYAN PEAKS FRENCH EXPEDITION

OBTAINS PERMIT

staff of the new Governor-

Now Delhi, Feb. 22. The Indian and Kashmir Governments have given permission to a French expedition to attempt climbs of Kinchinjunga and Dhaulagiri lin the Himalayas. Both these peaks are over 25,000 feet high. An advance

planned this year, but has been nost- disrupting almost all communications L. A. Barton, Robert Chon, F. J. Soden,

### ATHLETIC SPORTS.

La Salle College Records

### NUMBER OF NEW MARKS SET

'A large number of spectators Those who study the situation from watched ten records being smashed

Among those present were M.

The Very Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada presented the prizes at the conclusion of the meet, and was thanked by the Aimar. Fr. Spada then spoke a fewwords about the great importance of games in a boy's life and the good fortune the students enjoyed of being able to have such a fine field as the

lone they had just used. The inter-class Championship was carried off by the Commercial Class, which was awarded the Tung Hing Brothers Shield. W. Gottsche and P. Castro tied for the Senior Championship with 19 points each, while E. Riberiro took the Junior with 15 points. The Midget honour were gained by Chong Fook-kong, with a total of 10 points.

### FRESH ITALIAN VICTORY

### proposed exantination, which might PUSHING ON TO ADDIS · ABABA

- Rome, Fab. 22. Two Regular Army and one Blackshirt Divisions have occupied two sides of Ambaalagi Ridge, the last R.A.F. BOATS LEAVE important fortification between Marshall Badoglio and Addis Ababa, Nightfall suspended the Italian advance and prevented occupation of the summit of the Ridge which is expected to be completed to-morrow. Nowspapers report that Ras Kassa

has offered to surrender to the Italians on condition that he is made Governor of Tembien -United Press. Rumour Denied Rome, Feb. 22. It is officially denied that half a million men have been given leave

improvement in the European situation .- Reuter's Bulletin Service. U.S. Neutrality Washington, Feb. 22. Broadcasting on the occasion of Washington's birthday, Senator Republican Presidential nominee, alleged that insidious propaganda was being conducted from abroad against the United States

neutrality\_policy\_regarding\_the\_linlo-

Ethiopian war, and by implication condemned Britain as the inspirer. He said that England found it in her interest to remain neutral when Japan invaded Manchuria, but her national interests in the African war dictated a far from neutral policy. Senator, Borah did not deny her the right to act as was thought fit in 'cach case, but said, "I deny her right, or that of any group of nations, to brand the United States as favouring war or pursuing a course either

selfish or immoral in adopting a policy of neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy or any other controversy in Europe."-Renter. Oil Sanctions Geneva, Feb. 22. The Committee of Eighteen will meet on March 2 to discuss . the question of oil, conl, iron and steel sanctions. The committee will also

discuss the report of the committee of oil exports and the report of the The giant trans-Pacific air liner committee dealing with the effects The representatives on the committee have not yet been announced, but it is understood that M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, will represent France if Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, goes to Geneva .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

### C. T. WANG'S VISIT

ENTERTAINED BY CANTON ROTARY CLUB

Canton, Feb. 22. Mr. C. T. Wang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Nanking Government, arrived here to-night from Hongkong. Interviewed, he denied a Chinese press report that HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER AT His personal staff will remain in he was fulfilling an important poll-Rangeon and will be attached to the tical mission.

He will be attending a Rotary dinner on Monday, and leaves here on Tuesday. Mr. Wang is Governor of Society, presided over the first annual Rotary for the 81st. District, which dinner of that Society, held at the includes China, Hongkong and the Philippines .- Router.

### TOKYO BLIZZARD

HEAVY SNOW DISRUPTS TRANSPORT SERVICES

party is expected to reach Bombay on morning, and it has been snowing Spada, M. Maestrini, L. Fung, G. very heavily all day long, and the Byrne, 8.J., R. W. Gallagher, 8.J., E. Germon extedition was also snow is already over a foot deep. Bourke, B.J., De Angelis, and Messrs. Lady Southorn, 297 the Peak, or c/o. poned to next year .- Reuter's Bulletin including the tram and bus services. P. Wong. Jerome Law, Raymond Lin,

### SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of

### Banks.

morning.

local share quotations issued this

H. K. Bank, \$1,530 b. ex. div. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £103 n. ex. div. Chartered Bank, £14¾ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$78 n.

# Insurances.

Canton In., \$270 n. Union In., \$5521/2 B. China Underwriters, \$1.00 b. China Fire, \$480 u. H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

### Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 90/- n. Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

### Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.84 n. Balatocs, \$20 b. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. 'n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 b Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n. Big Wedge, 21 ets. b. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$1.90 b. Itogons, 60 cts. b. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kallan, 13/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$11 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. 341/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$11.60 n. Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

### Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$100 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$971/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.65 n. Providents (new), 50 cts, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n

· Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5 n. H.K. Lands, \$351/2 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9.70 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. 34 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities. H.K., Tramways, \$121/2 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n. Star Ferries, \$87 n. Yaumati Ferrics, (oki) \$19.50 China Lights, \$11.30 n. China Lights (New), \$8 b. H.K. Electric, \$741/2 s. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$4% D. Telephone (old), \$261/4 n. Telephone (new), \$10.20 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/- n. Singapore Prel 26/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.75 n. Cement, \$8.85 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.55 s.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$22 s. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.40 s. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

94% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 41/2% prm. b. H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. n. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

### CATHOLIC SOCIETY

HOTEL CECIL

Mr. N. E. Allaye, President of the St. Teresa's Catholid Young Men's Hotel Cecil on Saturday night. In his speech. Mr. Allaye stressed the need for the co-operation of all concerned in order to carry on the work of the Catholic Action and the social services they had rendered during the previous year. He also appealed for more funds and for more members to join the Society.

A blizzard hit Tokyo early this Reverend Fathers A. Riganti, G. M Joseph Chan and George Young!

# RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.17 p.m. "Hungarian Fantasia" (Liszt) played by Arthur de Greef (Pinneforte) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 7.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Madame Amelita Galli-Curci

(Soprano). 1. Chanson Indoue (Song of India) (Rimsky-Korsakov), 2, Bolero-Les Filles de Cadiz: (Delibes), 3, Careeleras (Prison Song) (Chapi). 4. Serenata (Tosti).

7.30-8 p.m. Light Orchestral

Happy, I'm Happy ("Caravan"), Wine Song ("Caravan"), Ballroom Memories No. 1, Jerome Kern Modley, George Gershwin Medley, Ninon ("A Song for you"), Love, for ever I adore

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.24 p.m. A Jazz Piano Re-

cital by Rale da Costa. 1. I had to change the words, 2. One minute to one. 3. A Thousand Goodnights, 4. True, 5. Waltz Time Medley, 6. Dancing Butterfly, 8.24-8.30 p.m. "Moonlight Meander-ings" "Feminine Fancies" sung by The Carlyle Cousins. 8.30-9.15 p.m. A Relay from

Daventry, 8.30 p.m. Sr Walford Davies. "Music and the Ordinary Listener." What about the Tune? 2. Tunes that sing themselves.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). 9.15-9.40 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Belle of New York, The Waltz Dream (Strauss), The Merry Widow (Lehar), The Desert Song (Romberg), The Blue Mazurka (Lehar). 9.40-10 p.m. Selection of Tangos. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as 19,74 m 15,300 ke 1,30-3 p.m. 19,74 m 15,300 ke 4,45-5,15 p.m. 21,45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,288 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB,

(19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

6.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Porecast (Germ., Orchestral Concert. News in English. 5,20 p.m. 5.45 p.m. Hocuspocus. Music and Merry Legerdemain. \$,10 p.m. Gramophone Selections, News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-Fast Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.50-3 p.m. Concert. nows at 2 p.m. oall DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Song. Programma Forecast (Germ., Engl.)

9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert, 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. 16 p.m. Orchestral Concert (continued). 10.30 p.m. Belayed from Frankfurt: Carni-11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close down DJB. 11.20 p.m. To-day in Germany. Bound Pictures. 19.45 p.m. Hocuspocus, Music and Merry Legerdemain. 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.10 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germi, Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Call Bign Prequency 9,510 k.c. 21.55 metres 1,585 k.c. 21.30 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11,865 k.c. 25,25 metres 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres 17.790 . k.c. 16.86 metres 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres 19.66 metres 15,260 kg. 21.540 kc. 13.53 metgra 6,110 k.c. 49,10 metres Transmission 5 (G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
a.m. A Religious Service, relayed from

the Barony Church of Glasgow (Church of Scotland). 7.50 a.m. Chamber Music. The Biration String Quartet. Summary. 9.5 s.m. Close down. Transmission 6 (Q.S.C. and C.S.L.)

the People. Greenwich Time Signal at 11,30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 12.5 p.m. Close down. Transmission 1 (G.S.F. and G.S.D.) . 8.18 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by

Il s.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service for

2.45 p.m. Sports Talk. 4 p.ta. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 4.15 p.m. 5 p.m. The News. 5.20 p.m. Class down. Transmission 2 4 (G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.B.)

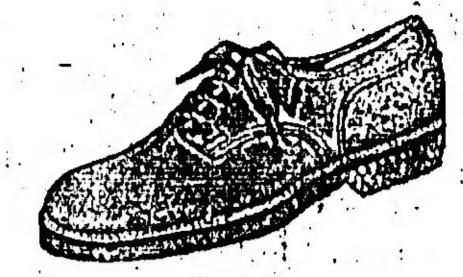
G. Thalben-Ball.

7 p.m. Big Ben. Scotland v. Ireland. 7.50 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.55 p.m. "The Mitre Madrigal Club." Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.10 p.m.. Bir Walford Davies: 9.20 p.m. A Recital of Gramphone Records 77nnamiagion 3

10 p.m. Dig Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 10.40 p.m. Talk: "Conquest of the Air" 11 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Or-

(G.S.F., G.S.E., and Q.S.B.)

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G. 246, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone-28181. chestra. 12 a.m. A Sonata Recital by Luly Phillips (Violoncello) and Anne Mukle Planeforte). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.38 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News. 12.50 a.m. Light Orchestral Interlude. 1 a.m. ' Close . down. Transmission 4 (Q.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News. 2.15 n.m. "The British Industries Pale,

2.30 s.m. A Recital of New Gramophone Greenwich Time Signal at 5 a.m. 2 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E.) 3.45 s.m. Prose Reading. 4 s.m. Variety Peature. 4.30 a.m. The Table under the Tree. 8,15 p.m. Clese down. PART IT

5.10 n.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. Greenwich Time Bignish at 4 a.m. s a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. The Greevener House Dance Band. . 6.45. a.m. Cless down.

### **KZRM PROGRAMME**

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be breadent from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles); 5.29 p.m. U. F. Conservatory of Limber-6 p.m. Melody Lane, featuring Mare dix 4.15 p.m. Stadle Music." 8.20 p.m. Spanish Informational Paried. 7 p.m., Four Recital by Gullerian Fernandes. 7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents: Blehard Himber and his Stude baker Champions. 7.80 p.m. Edna Jeasiano and her Songe. Abundle Ibanes. 8 p.m. Five Fleet of Melody-Line Flor, and

8.18 p.ps. Violin Recital by Noti Beyes. 8.30 p.m. The Voice of the Hersid. 9. p.m. Legespi Garden Orchestra. 10 p.m. Bign Off.

# FINE DEFENCE BY ST. JOSEPH'S

# Sinclair, Costa, Souza Thwart Champions

# COPYBOOK GOAL EARNS TWO POINTS

(By "Veritas")

0 St. Joseph's S. China "A":—Chu Sin-hang; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Wong-Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tay Qua-liang,

Fung King-cheung, Li Wing-on and Wong King-chung. St. Joseph's:—U. B. Souza; L. Souza and Costa; Woo, Sinclair and Elms; Victor, Lee, Leonard, Hussain and Fernandez. No excuses can be advanced for South China "A's" second league defeat which occurred yesterday at Caroline Hill. They were well beaten by a better team; a

team whose defensive qualities challenged comparison with those of any defence in the Colony to-day. While it is true the Chinese swarmed to the attack in the second half, it remains to be said that only once was the St. Joseph's goal endangered. Then a shot from Fung King-cheung hit the upright and the ball came out to be cleared by Costa.

BADMINTON

PROGRAMME FOR

THIS WEEK

KOWLOON TONG'S

INNOVATION

Kowloon Tong's innovation of play-

ing two badminion matches in one

evening is to be tested this week.

This evening they met Sailors and

Soldiers Home in mixed doubles and

men's doubles games, and to-morrow

they entertain St. Andrew's mixed

and St. Andrew's "A" men's teams.

are officially marked for declaion, but

it is probable that mutually re-

arranged games will also be played.

The most important encounter is

are hosts to Chinese Recreation

Recreio are going to be tested

that on Wednesday when Recreio

to the full and a thrilling match is

**MEN'S DOUBLES** 

THIS EVENING

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY.

Ellot Hall "B" v. Fire Brigade

MIXED DOUBLES

THIS EVENING

TUESDAY

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's

FRIDAY

Fire Brigade v. St. Andrew's

Kowloon Tong v. Chinese R.C.

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v. St. John's

sent known is as follows.

Four other men's doubles matches

It was a brilliant defence which the Saints offered and on the strength of it alone, deserved the two league points and the distinction of being the second team this year to upset the champions.

From this display of courageous and uncompromising defence, the two Souzas, Costa, Sinclair and Woo gnorged with highest honours, but full credit must be given to the remainder of the team for their gallant

Although St. Joseph's took a first half lead and held it quite comfortably until midway through the second period, I was fully expecting to see the team tire and the rearguard to collapse under the ever-increasing strength of the Chinese attacks,

But they continued to guard their goal most adroitly, so that Souza the custodian was seldom seriously worried. His two most anxious moments were in the first half when shots from Tay Qua-liang and Teo Kwai-shing all but found their mark and called from Souza two rousing saves.

### PEAK FORM

Costa and his partner have never played with finer understanding, nor made their tackles more promptly or better timed. They were fast and relentless, and for the most part prevailed without discomfort against an attack which was denied the inaplication of Lee Wai-tong and which was in no way reflected in the leader-

ship of Fung King-cheung.
Sinclair played peak football at centre-half, dominating Fung. Tay Qua-liang and Li Wing-on. He was coolness personified under the heaviest of pressure and constantly emerged with the ball at his feet after being challenged by three opponents at one time.

Woo was another star performer and he quickly exposed a left wing weakness by obtaining a vice like grip on Li Wing-on and Wong Kingchung. These two young players could do nothing right and were obviously ill at case among their more

experienced colleagues and opponents. Up forward St. Joseph's were chinese, the ball being kept moving with wide and long passes. Victor was the weakest link and he missed two simple chances of scoring. Fornandez on the opposite wing, though opposed to one of the best backs in the Colony, was not often at a loss and frequently got the ball anto the grealmouth. Leonard required careful watching and it cannot the said that Wong Mee-shun fulfilled those duties to the best effect.

### COPYBOOK GOAL

But Leonard's crowning piece of fork was the goal which he scored. He took the ball on the volley while running sidoways and hit the undermeath of the crossbar with a terrific scick before the ball finally lodged in the not. It was a copybook goal.
Forward line changes clearly upset South China who never settled down to a normal game. There was not much wrong with the defence, Li Tinsang being especially prominent with some magnificent clearances. And

of the time. None of them were too sure about !. their tackling and positioning, but when it came to creative work they piled it on thick and fast only to find their vanners incapable of turning

the half backs held their own most!

the efforts to account, Primary fault of the forwards was clowness. Another big mistake was starving Tso: Kwai-shing in the second half when the winger had already shown himself to be the most likely player to score goals.

Fung King-choung played a very passive part in the game, with the result that the ball was chiefly going to Tay, Li and Wong, These three performers rarely know how to make



This picture was taken when St. Joseph's were desperately defending their goal from continual raids by South China forwards. It shows Costa leaping to head clear while Fung King-cheung and Elms look on in anticipation. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SENIOR SHIELD

## CLUB HAD THEMSELVES TO BLAME

### POLICE GET AWAY WITH A FORTUNATE WIN

IOHNSON DECIDES DISAPPOINTING: GAME WITH CLEVER GOAL

(By "Veritas")

Police ..... 1 Club ..... 0

Police:-McHardy: Blackburn and Pile: North, Gough, and Parker: Green, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and Moss. Club:-Rodger: Hill and S. Strange: Skinner, Forrow, and Robertson: Fowler, Drown, Elliot, E. Strange and Bickford.

Supreme pre-match confidence of the Police was not reflected in their display in this Senior Shield semi-final tie, yet it was vindicated by the result. Club supporters will probably find ready excuses, though little consolation for the defeat. Police followers will probably not be prepared to admit anything beyond the fact that Johnson scored a good goal to put his team into the final.

two camps I would suggest that it gues, . would have been much more satis- I award full marks to the Club lacking incisiveness, made no con- afforded him more opportunity of tributions to the demand for Better studying the requirements of his forand Brighter Football.

### MINUS ADAPTABILITY

The game was another illustra-The week's programme as at pretion of how unvarying playing conditions in Hongkong tend to sap players of their skill in adaptability. Weather during the week had left the surface soft, but not really difficult: yet if the pitch had been ankle deep in mud or covered in ice the players row's play was his inexperience, the Artillery recovered thier attackcould not have been more laboured It is palpable he has plenty of foot- ing powers to storm the Chinese goal in their attempts to control the ball ball ability, but he is clearly deficient for Moseley to not the equaliser. and maintain their physical equili- in knowledge of how to make fullest brium. Saturday's ground conditions use of that talent. He doesn't tackle would have been considered well nigh squarely enough and so often in decisive tackling and kicking, St. Andrew's "B" v. S. and S. Home ideal by most junior teams in Eng- marking a man, gets in front, instead land: Police and Club permitted of behind him. This faulty position- directly to the first goal as Stevens them to ruin what should have been ing makes it easier for the opposition a very fine match.

> could not, and should not, have won. stays in defence. Strange scenied to the centre-forward cleverly con-Once the Police had scored their be as nervous as a kitten and seldom | verted. goal, seven minutes after half-time, have I seen him guilty of such inthere was only one team in the picture. But it was not a pretty picture; colourless, only two dimensional, and lacking in imagination. Club's crying need was, and has been for some time, a forward line capable of rounding off their movements. Ernest Strange lost all sense of direction in shooting, and otherwise insufficiently used his boots for this rather essential purpose. Elliot certainly fired in a couple of grand shots which deserved to score, but he wasn't bustling enough, nor did he

do that amount of foraging so

necessary by a centre-forward when

the rest of the attack has proved its

ineptitude to make the most of op-One day some kind soul, who likes ROYAL Engineers were better value Eastern could not catch up with them than an odd goal for their entry at any stage, and although Royal way at football, will take Fowler aside and gently explain to him that the formulation of the football and gently explain to him that the formulation of the formulat not even Hulme, one of the finest have held a longer lead than threeright wingers ever to play, shoots nil at the interval. At the same time at goal from an angle of ten degrees Liga made a very fine response to a wrong; thing in putting Wilson, DRAW

to watch and he made better use of the final, the ball than anybody cise.

Holding the balance between the more of strangers than of old collen-

factory if this disappointing match half backs for defensive measures, had ended in a draw, necessitating a but for constructive effort they go to replay. On the day's play neither the bottom of the class. Skinner and team would have been mistaken for a Forrow were particularly abject Sunderland or an Arsenal. In fact failures in this phase of the game there were times when they made a. though Robertson redeemed himself mockery of the description "Senior in the closing stages and put in Shield match". A surfeit of mean- some striking work. He had Green ingless kicking plus forward lines completely under his thumb which

> But on the whole the losers attack was badly served with passes and the large gaps of territory which existed between the forwards and intermediates was mute testimony of a further weakness by the trio.

\_INEXPERIENCED-\_\_

The chief impression left by Forto slip passes clear of him.

# RULE OF THREE

LEAGUE SOCCER

# Superstition Upheld ATHLETIC DRAW

(By ,"Crossbar")

The superstitious Rule of Three became operative on Saturday when Athletic were held to a draw of two goals each by Royal Artillery Stonecutters. This is the third week in succession the Athletic have figured in drawn league games.

Though commanding the majority of play, the Chinese could not batter down a fine defence, distinctive among which was Lewis, Gunners' left back, and Oliver in goal.

Lowis played the game of his life, reducing Tang Kwong-sum to impotence and covering his partner so well that Athletic movements which seemed destined to bring about goals were frustrated time and again.

While Lewis was stubbornly obstructive, Gardiner at centre-half concentrated on infusing some semblance of cohesion and effectiveness into his attack; but Smith responded poorly and the forward line presented no terrors to the Chinese rearguard, prominent amongst which was Mak Sui-hon, whose faultless display was comparable to the lion-hearted work of his opposite number.

The Artillery never appeared good enough to win, but they showed their ability to stop Athletic from taking the full complement of points.

### NOT BLAMELESS

Though the attack was extremely clover and most efficient in approach work, they were guilty of some haphazard shooting and lifted the ball too much. Even though Lewis subdued Tang Kwong-sum, the right winger remained the inspiration of the Chinese vanguard, and ably supported by Young Kan-po, was a constant thorn in the side of the Gunnera' defence.

. First time tackling was the chief attribute of the soldiers. They were often left standing by the smooth inter-passing, of the Chinese, but when it came to close quarter exchanges, they easily held their own. Chan Hang-kong put the Athletic two ahead in the early part of the

first half, but Gardiner reduced the lead from a penalty before the interval. Athletic were persistently attacking upon the resumption but could not penetrate an enterprising defence and

It was his hesitancy which led was able to collect a ball which otherwise he couldn't have reached and It is idle to pretend that Club Hill and Rodger were the main- to give Johnson a nice pass which

(Continued on Page 9.)

# CLUB "CAPTURE" MAKES GOOD

# Junior Shield Ties

(By "Veritas")

about scoring goals from impossible "A". It will be a sad day for the angles. Perhaps Fowler has been told this; if so he must bear with jured and put out of the team. The could not avoid scoring. winners played well above their THE EXCEPTION

league form, the half backs especially raising their game to a high standard. They are a typical cupfighting team and for this reason will prove themselves doughty opponents with both feet." Clearly an acquisiprogressive tactics were a pleasure when they meet East Lancashires in local facilial.

curacy, but he wasn't too consistent a good chance of accomplishing the ference for cricket. In fact as one

or less when about three yards from the touchline. He will point out to the Club winger, that his primary job is to get the ball in the goalmouth complete swing over of fortunes. gues. Once he has mastered that HOWLETT is to the Sappers what form he must walk into the senior little task he can begin to worry Lee Wai-tong is to South China outfit. He presented George Duncan class player and that on Saturday's starting times for the High Handicap

Bickford's work was somewhat spasmodic. Sometimes he put the ball in the middle with wonderful acthe best use of the ball and generally took such a long time to consider it that St. Joseph's were able to jump in and relieve anything situation.

The familiar Bickford-Strauge combination which used to break up the best of defences seems to be a thing to face anything like a first on Stakes on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Constitued on Page 9.)

The familiar Bickford-Strauge combination shield and Second Division Champlonship. They must be the past Strange was never with factor in their play, and they ship." Certainly a clear-cut three-seem fit enough to maintain a startling pace from start to finish.

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Mr. Ling's Wild Cat, winner of the Valley Stakes, with T. L. Wong in the saddle being led in after the race. (Photor Mee Cheung).

### Our Daily Golf Hint

.There is great virtue in the gospel of playing your own game and not worrying in respect, to what the other fellow is accomplishing.

H. H. Hilton,

# East Lancs Beaten In

YESTERDAY'S HOGKEY

(By Our Own Correspondent)

this afternoon between the senior teams of the Macao Hockey Club, changed to right back. captained by Lacrtes de Costa, and the East Lancashire Regiment, captained by Lieut. J. P. Williams. in -which the visitors were defeated by four goals to one.

Play was very fast and many exciting movements were observed. During the first half the home team missed several secoring chances, and it was not until just before the interval that a splendid goal from a

short corner was registered by Costa. Not at all discouraged the visitors put up a strenuous resistance to the constant attacks of the Macao forwards and eventually, some twenty minutes after play had been resumed, a clever run enabled the visitors to equalise, Williams scoring with a good shot from a short corner.

The three remaining goals were registered in quick succession towards for Macao by A. Airosa, H. Rosario, Bults follows. and F. Nolasco.

On the whole the visitors were unlucky not to have scored more than one goal. Cox, full-back, and Southam, goalkeeper, played excellent

# Kowloon Golf Club Handicap Competition.

TIMES

The following is the draw and competition of the Kowloon Golf Club to be played over the Kowloon City course on Sunday, March 1st.

9.00 E. G. Judd and J. G. Charlton. 9.05 J. W. Martin and J. J. King. 9.10 H. E. Longbottom and C. E. Terry. 9.15 W. J. Geall and E. O. Murphy.

9.20 F. L. Rapley and H. C. Borner. 9.25 C. J. Roc and E. F. Barnes. 9.80 A. Androws and H. G. Mancell. 9.86 W. J. Woolley and E. W.

Gardinor. 9.40 J. S. Smith and W. Orr. 0.45 A. Gellatley and E. Christensen. C

# WANDERERS SHOW GOOD FORM

### PREPARING FOR MACAO VISIT

GIVE PUNIABIS CLOSE GAME

(By A Special Correspondent)

The Wanderers hockey team which is to visit Macao next Sunday had every reason to feel satisfied with their practice match against the Penjabia senior team on Saturday. True they lost by three clear goals, but the score did not accurately. reflect the game which, at least territorially speaking; favoured the Wanderers equally as much as it did the Indians.

Furthermore the losers were very unfortunate to have a goal netted by Fowler disallowed for "sticks", and to see another fine shot by Pracht hit the upright and the ball rebound

In the first half, during which period they built up a two goal lead, the Punjabis were definitely the better team. Brown, who was feeling sick, did not get going and Prucht was disappointing. He fell into the error of holding the ball too

### NOOEY'S FAILING

The Wanderers were best served in attack by Whitley and Fowler who formed a protty right wing. Noocy was continually receiving perfect passes on the left, but the winger was prone to run into offside positions. Unhappily this is a common fault with the Club player, and one which he would do well to cradicate.

The second half, which saw the Wanderers have two thirds of the play, was fought at a terrific pace. and the players experienced difficulty in keeping their feet. Pracht missed an open goal before hitting the upright with a very fast shot. From this the Punjabis rushed away to net their third point.

Farmer played a steady game for the losers, but did not cover enough ground. Tremlett, who has been crocked for two months was somewhat naturally off form, but im-A friendly hockey match took place | proved in the second half when he played on the left and Sommer

> Potter was an effective half back and held Lal Singh fairly well.

General impression left was that the Wanderers possessed a team which would give an excellent account of itself against Macao.

### RACE MEETING OPENS

### First Day Successes By Owners & Jockeys

Eve stable led the list of winning owners and Mr. Leo Frost the winning jockeys in the first day of the annual race meeting which opened on the end, being secured respectively Saturday. The complete list of re-

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th February, 1938.

On Saturday, 22nd, Monday, 24th, Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.; and the first race will bo run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 29th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.50 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladice MUST wear their badges prominently displayed through- for the week: out the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax -or \$40.00 including tax for the "Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a F. P. Sequeira v. Simon Chan member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' En-

Raco Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 Lam Cho-cha

NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, I. T. Yung provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No.

On no protext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servanta will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loltering with Servants' passes in their possession

will forfeit the same and will be

removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.

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# Billiards

FIXTURES AND RESULTS

### Semi-Finals This Week

The last of the quarter final mat-ches in the Senior and Junior Billiards Championships will be played during the course of the week, and then there will be an interval of a week before the semi-finals and finals are played at the Club Lusitano on a specially erected table. The following is the programme

TO-DAY Senior M. N. Rakusen v. W. Hong Sling

(Club-Lusitano) Junior v. R. G. Xavier C. A. Cunha (Civil Service C. C.) Mui Chan-ted. v. Tam Hun-bun (Dockyard R. C.) (Dockyard Police C.)

TO-MORROW Senior closure will NOT be on sale at the M. M. da Silva v. Chan Kai-yin (Kowloon C. C.) WEDNESDAY

Senior · v. Andrew Tse (Club Lusitano) Junior

v. F. E. Silva (Sports Club) THURSDAY Junior E. A. V. Remedios v. C. A. Cunha or

(Engineers' lust.) FRIDAY Senior Yan Charm-pong v. A. J. Osmund (Kowloon C. C.)

R. G. Xavier

Junior Simon Chan or F. P- Sequeira v. A. Kitchell (Civil Service C. C.) Last Week's Results

The following are the results of last week's matches: Senior N. M. da Silva beat F. A. 500/470.

Simon Chan beat Lum E. Zimmern beat Sgt. J. Hodges E. A. V. Remedies beat F. G. Marsh

Loung Siu-nin beat Yuen Hongliu 300/193. F. E. Silva beat Ma Cheun-man C. A. Cunha beat Leung Siu-nin

Tam Hun-bun bent J. G. Remedios A. Kitchell beat Cheng Kwai-leung V. Remedios beat J. E.

Noronha 800/185. keep a specially trained staff of Mul Chan-ted beat E. Zimmern Ponies 800/262.

Steel Coulson League
The annual ball of the Steel Coulson League will be held at the China
Fleet Club on Saturday, March 28.

# S. CHINA'S

(Continued from Page 8.)

Exchanges ran fairly evenly in the first half. St. Joseph's were fully as dangerous as the Chinese on the move, and it came as no real surprise when Leonard scored. Prior to this when Leonard scored. Prior to this Victor had missed an open goal five yards from the line and Leonard had headed over from a free kick well taken by Fernandez when he had the goal at his mercy. On the whole South China were lucky to change over but a goal in arrears.

The champions applied a lot of pressure in the second half which increased as time were on and no local second for through passes which to him are the meat and drink of football, for it is a 2 to 1 bet against him accorning from them.

Police were splendidly served aft. The half back line was full of enterprise, with North giving an especially good account of himself. Behind, Blackburn and Pile, without doing anything startling anything startling anything startling.

pressure in the second half which increased as time wore on and no equaliser was forthcoming. During this period St. Joseph's threw everything they knew into their defensive work, and as I have said, were such complete masters of the situation that only once did their citadel look like falling. Even when three free kicks were awarded to the Chinese in quick succession from just outside the penalty area, there seemed but small chance of them being turned to account, for the Saints very cleverly account, for the Saints very cleverly packed their goal, and each time the ball was sent skying over the bar. The match was worth watching if only to appreciate St. Joseph's gallantry in withstanding the persistent enslaughts of the lesers.

### INTERNATIONAL, COUNTY AND LOCAL RUGBY

BEATS SCOTLAND: CLOSE SEMI-FINAL

Edinburgh, Feb. 22. A crowd of 50,000 spectators were present at the famous Murrayfield ground to-day to witness Ireland's 18th victory over Scotland in the International Rugby series by two tries and a dropped goal (10 points) to a dropped goal (4 points). The game was played in threatening weather on very soft turf as a result of rain on Friday night.

The teams lined up as previously announced, and the opening minutes were featured by very exciting end to end play which culminated in a try for Ireland by Walker, who scored in the corner after a combined Irish movement in the 10th minute. Siggins failed to majorise the effort,

The Irish backs employed their usual tactics and played well-up, smotherng the Scottish movements

The Scottish handling was very weak.

Ireland scored the second try through McMahon, the right centre

threequarter, but Bailey failed to add the goal points. Just before the interval Hewitt, their scrumhalf, dropped a fine goal and the interval arrived with Ireland leading by 10 points to nil.

The Irishmen dashed off and launched repeated attacks on the resumption then the Scottish forwards woke up and Weston and Cooper led a scrambling attack from which Murdoch, the right wing-threequarter, dropped a goal to give Scotland her only points.

The Irishmen failed to maintain their early pressure, but kept the Scots at bay with good touch-kicking and spirited tackling, the final whistle giving them victory by 10 points to

The teams were: Scotland:-D. S. Kerr (Heriodon-High School, F. P.), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), R. O. Murray (Cambridge University), R. J. Whitworth (London Scottish); (Edinburgh Wanderers), J. A. B. D. G. Barlow. (Schirke), J. Beattie (Hawich), W. A. Burnet (West of Scotland), Cooper, Duff, Westen CLUB (Kelvinside Academicals). Ireland:-L. M. Malcolmson (North of Ireland), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University), L. B. McMahon (University College Dublin), A. H. Bailey (University College, Dublin), O'Con-nor (University College), V. A. Hewitt (Instonians), G. J. Morgan (Clontarf), R. Alexander (Ulster), C. E. St. J. Beamish (R.A.F. and

College, Cork), J. A. E. Siggins (Belfast Services), S. Walker (In--Reuter.

### COUNTY FIXTURE

stonians).

### Northumberland v. Warwickshire

club results: Army 0 Territorial Army 0 3 Swansea Cambridge U. 6 London Scot. \* Coventry 3 Sale 💀 8 Redruth Headingley 21 Blackheath Moscley - Bath Northampton 6 Leicester. 16 O. M. T. Roselyn P. 14 Old Blues Waterloo 6 Birkenhead London Welsh O Bridgend Llanelly 8 Cardiff Portsmouth S. 8 Harlequins

# MATCH

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH

> Club Defeat Bank In Scrappy Game

After a scrappy but enjoyable game the Hongkong Football Club defeated the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank when they mot on the Club ground Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon in their annual Rugby encounter. The Club won by two dropped goals, a penalty goal and three tries points) to a penalty goal and a try

before they developed, while their forwards were very fast, featuring of the Bank, Mr. G. H. Potts, Pfe-their play by keen tacking.

WEAK HANDLING

The spectators present included Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chief Manager St. Joseph's .17 7 1 0 30 46 Club do Rec. 14 5 4 5 24 22 Club do Rec. 14 5 4 5 24 22 Club, the Hongkong Football Club, the Hongkong Football Royal Navy .12 6 0 6 35 31 Club, the Hongkong Mrs. Bell.

WEAK HANDLING

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Mrs. W. H. Bell. and Kowloon F.C. 14 3 1 10 22 34

The Club enjoyed most of the exchanges but in the second half the Bank played a very spirited game with Robertson joining the threequarter line. His place at full-back was filled by Tudor who played in the three-quarter line in the first half.

At half-time the Club led 18-0. The scorers for the Club were Bid- Hongkong F.C. well (2 dropped goals), Frost Radio (penalty goal), and Wilson, Griffiths Kowloon and Gallagher who accred a try each. RASC & RAOC 3 University The tries were all unconverted, Frost, Royal Engineers 5 Eastern . Pears and McElney respectively failing to add the extras.

The Bank's try was obtained through McGilchrist, while Robertson East Lanes. .16 13 3 0 58 15 29 scored the penalty goal. Liout, J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Royal

Welch Fusiliers, refereed. The following were the teams: Club.-P. C. Frost; D. Hynes, B. J. Gallagher, R. H. Griffiths and Wilson; J. Hutchison and J. L. Bonnar, D. S. Cumming, J. H. McElney and A. F. Walkden (Captain), W. E. Poers, S. H. Garrod; M. W. Scott, E. ians); C. W. C. Murdoch (Hillhead P. Humphreys and G. B. Gammell. H.K. Bank,-L. G. Robertson; H. R. McGilchrist, H. L. Tudor, G. S. Dunkley and L. J. A. Feilden; A. H. R. Butcher, F. C. B. Black, G. B. Shaw (Glasgow High School) and W. Dunnett, G. S. Chambers, N. E. R. Logan (Edinburgh. Wanderers); Clark, H. A. Greig, H. R. Browning, Royal Air Force 3 Royal Engineers 2

# TO BLAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

Hill played noble football and Rodger was always at case. Nevertheless in the first half the Club rearguard were fortunate to find the Highest break: 50 by Leung Siu- North of Ireland), S. Decring (Bec- Police attack playing below form.

Steel Coulson League (Wanderers), J. Russell (University which have characterized the Police attack playing below form. One missed the snap and precision which has characterised the Police vanguard for the major part of the season. Brooks, though a thorough-going worker, bustled so much that he failed to control the ball. Stevens continued to mis-direct with his passes, and Green was thoroughly cowed by Robertson. Moss was a bit of a monace, and would have been exceedingly dangerous but for Hill, and in a slightly lesser degree, Skin-

### MCHARDY'S DISPLAY

Johnson had few opportunites—certainly not so many as Elliot, and several times he called in vain

even under pressure, while McHardy played a notable part in staving off defeat. Twice he saved what appeared to be certain goals, first from Fowler and then Strange. I don't think McHardy has accomplished any better goalkeeping this season.

The deciding goal came seven minutes after half-time, after which Club did all the attacking, participated in many exciting scrim-

ticipated in many exciting scrim-mages around goal, but seldom looked like breaking down a solid and determined defence. Police were, perhaps, a little fortunate to get away with the spoils; and as I said at the begining, a drawn match with a roplay would have been more satisfactory

### How They Stand In The Tables

LOCAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

SENIOR SHIELD—SEMI-FINALS

H.K. Police 1 Hongkong F.C. S. China "A" - 5 S. China "B" DIVISION I

China Athlotic 2 R.A. S'cutters S. China "A" . 0 St. Joseph's League Table

H.K. Police .. 15 8 5 2 47 21 R.W. Fusiliers 15 7 5 8 34 20 R.U. Rifles .. 16 . 6 6 4 38 27 S. China "B" 12 6 5 1 25 16 Chinese Ath. .13 5 6 2 22 14 The spectators present included H.K.F.C. .... 14 6 3 5 29 25

> R.A. S'cutters 17: 1 12 14 14 74 JUNIOR SHIELD—SEMI-FINALS East Lancs, 6 Chinese Ath. Royal Engineers 3 Liga P'tuguesa

R.A. Lycmun 15 2 2 11 20 48

DIVISION II 0 RASC & RAOC 8 Chinese Ath. 0 University

O Royal Navy

League Table Royal Navy .14 12 .1 1 75 18 25 R.W. Fusiliers 15 9 5 1 56 16 23 R.U. Rifles ..15 9 3 3 42 20 South China .16 10 1 5 40 23 RAOC .....17 Chinese Ath. 16 6 4 6 28 20 Eastern Ath. 17 4 4 9 33 47

Kowloon F.C. 19 2 1 16 13 83 DIVISION III

University ...16 4 2 10 33 63

Club de Rec. 15 3 0 12 21 50

Radio S.C. ... 15 2 1 12 21 66

F. Grieve (Kolso), A. Druitt F. J. McGugan; W. T. Yoxall and R.W. Fusiliers 1 H.K. Police (C) 1 Royal Engineers 5 R.U. Rifles

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. R.W. Fusiliers 17 11 4 2 50 23 20 HK Police (C) 16 10 3 3 42 19 23 East Lancs. .. 13 9 8 1 40 20 21

# LEAGUE CRICKET

### Indians Beat Police In "Needle" Game

A fine forceful innings for 55 runs not out by M. I. Razack saved the Indian Recreation Club from defeat by the Police Recreation Club in Junior Division League cricket match at Sookunpos on Saturday.

This was the only game played, as weather conditions caused the rest of the programme to be abandoned. Although the wicket at Sookunpoo was very wet, the match was started, and This resulted in a win for the Indians by 1 45 runs, the last Police wicket falling in the fifth ball of the last over of the antiseptic properties of Sho-ko, the match.

by hitting out effectively for his runs. Seven wickets had fallen for 50 when he went in to bat, but the "tail" taking six wickets for 80 runs.

The Police were given a good start soarness, Sunburn.
by Alexander and Hunter, and had a She-ko is obtainable at chemists, 14 good chance of bringing off a win had or from the Dr. Williams Medicine 14 their "tail" not collapsed. The first Co., 451, Klangse Road, Shanghai; 70 12 three wickets put on 62 runs, and they cents per package; post free, were all dismissed for 86.

A. K. Ismail bowled very well to take five wickets for ten runs. and amidst great excitement took the last wicket with one but the last ball in the match.

By virtue of this win the Indians here consolidated their position at the head of the table.

### UNIVERSITY WIN

### Ng Causes Collapse Of Recreio

The Club de Recreio were surprisingly defeated at home in a Second all the games of the final set were Division League cricket fixture by the played in artificial light. 21 University yesterday afternoon. 16 bowling performances by K. L. Ng. Press. 12 who took six Recrejo wickets for 13 12 runs, and by F. H. Carvalho, who per-10 formed the 'hat-trick,' and took four 6 wickets for seven runs. His hat trick 5 victims were C. H. Tech, K. S. Liew 5 and K. S. Cheng. The University won by three wickets in a low scoring game.

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healing, soothing, cooling, required for the treatment of Cuts, Razack saved his side from collapse Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Abrasions, Insect Bites and Stings.

She-ko is equally good for Skin wagged to good effect. C. Pope was complaints, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, the most successful Police bowler, Sores of all kinds, Piles, Pimples and Holls: also as a protection against Chapped Lips and Hands, Wind-



## TENSE STRUGGLE

### Philippines Tennis Final

Manila, Feb. 22. In the Doubles final of the International Philippines tennis tournament, Wayne Sabin ami Gene Smith tent T. H. Hassett and Dave Thompson by 6-4, 6-4, 4-0, 13-15, 8-6, The last game of the fourth set and All the players were completely The match was featured by good exhausted after the match.-United

### KOWLOON MARATHON

The fifteenth annual Kowloon Marathon under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club and open to all Europeans in the Colony, and members of the Club, will be held on Monday, March 16, starting from St. Andrew's Church at 4.30 p.m. The route, which is approximately

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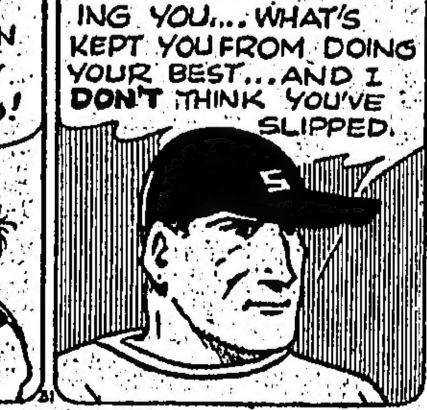
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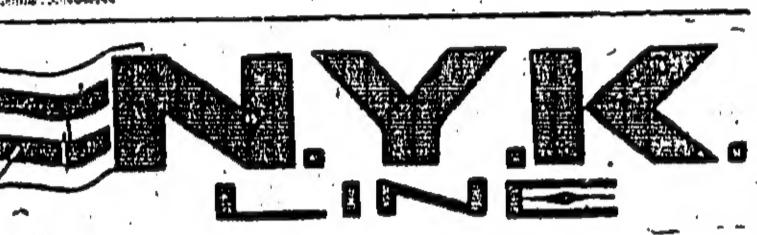
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### IN THE BIG CAGE

CHAPTER XII

and against at his rash act. "No, I grasping the bars, his face pushed up didn't mean that," he gasped. "Mar- between them.

thy! Stub!" You see, Joseph?" You see," Martha monned. with unnitigated horror. He shrank Suddenly and wondrously he reas no back from Windy's outstretched longer afraid. hand and ran to his aunt.

"You're on, Mr. O'Shaughnessy," tiger through clenched teeth. the call-boy said from the door. grief and despair. Then, at the sec- snapping compellingly. Still snarland summons, he stumbled blindly ing, but beaten now, the tiger leaped bank assistant, and Kong Sang, 46, out of the tent and moved up the obediently to the elephant's back.

Hastings dashed up to him. "Come the nudience. on Prima Donna, your public's gettin' anxious." He looked about sharply. "Where's the kid?"

shoulder. "Where's the kid?", His hand was brushed off while no an- rlb. swer was vouchsafed.

Hastings threw a worried glance nt Jeff, . . . . .

The great tiger cage stood in the centre ring, its runway in place. Windy made his appearance there was a thunderous burst of applairse. He stepped toward eage where Eranz waited to open the door. Immediately the lights went out so that the ring was a pool of silver in an ocean of darkness.

"Ready?" Franz asked. His brow furrowed as he noticed Windy's face. He pulled the door wide, thrust a whip into Windy's nerveless band, hand, then closed the door after him. Inside the cage Windy stepped forward dazedly, his mind in a whirl. Red, the man in charge of the tiger, poised his hands on the sliding door that would release the animal. He too, sensed that something was wrong but at Windy's uncertain nod,

there was a thrilled gasp of anticipation from the audience.

he slid back the gate.

Windy, his face blotted with tears. reacted automatically. His left arm came up and cracked the whip in a half-hearted gesture while he tried spitting, snarling cat whose movements and features were an indistinct blur.

Then he advanced, cracking his whin again. But the tiger, sensing open accusation. the lack of authority, refused to mount the elephant's back. Suddenly, she faced about, striking out at him. Still in a sort of stuper, Windy lashed at her mechanically. But as a dangerous claw came toward him, his vision cleared. For the first time, he realized where he was. The vast tentful of people

breathlessly still. Now everything rushed Windy, like a sea of surging water. He was in the cage of danger and death and Stubby was not outside to

help him. He took a backward step and the tiger was at him. The audience rose to its feet as a body. Their concerted screaming

roar mounted in huge sheets of sound, subsided, and mounted again ... coat as the noise reached him. His lously roamed the room until it had Godowns of the Hongkong. Kowloon eyes became agonized. "Something's found Windy. happening," he screamed. "He's ...

he's being hurt. Because I'm not out

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nunt. "I've got to go! I've got to | be there! Just for him to see me. Mr. Hastings?" Stubby asked a few I'll come back!"

Frantically, unseeing, intent on one hing, Stubby rushed toward the big crowd and into the tent's entrance, oblivious of the cowboys' horses that had now become refractory with the the tent undercurrent of tension in the nir. he was down, to be picked up immediately by one of the performers.

tunnel and into the ring.

fury of fear, was backing before the snuggled his head to his father's Pres. Harrison ferocious onslaught. But it seemed chest. to be a losing battle for his back was Win already up against the bars. "Pop .... Pop!"

Windy froze incredulously at the The next instant Windy was same clarion call. But there was Stubby, "You're not scared Pop," he yelled,

"you're not scared!" Windy's spine stiffened and straight-Stubby was storing at his father ened. His arm rose with authority.

"Up .... up," he ground out at the The cat started to retreat, but fraudulent conversion of various sums Windy stood there, a statue of Windy advanced upon her, his whip of money.

into position, then signalled for the tween January and December, -1935.

Fire crept up the side of the hoop on behalf of the first defendant. and in another moment it was a great | Sub-Inspector M. J. Finttery, for towering are of flame. The inky the Police, applied for one week's velvet blackness of audience was formal remand, which was granted. silent in awed appreciation of the

magnificent spectacle. Now Windy was urging the ele-phant and tiger forward. And as CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. they hurtled through the ring of fire, silence broke into a roaring avalanche COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES applause, augmented by 'a triumphant crash of music from the

The tiger had been returned to the eage and Windy was bowing grandly to the cheering multitude.

dust. "I'll go . . . with you now." loon, whence delivery may be obtain-Windy watched, as the doctor ed immediately after landing.stood over Stubby in the dressing room. His triumph had turned to ashes in his mouth.

Finally, the doctor looked up. Damaged Packages will be examinbad emotional shock. Can't seem to

get out of it." Martha glared, at Wludy with

"Aunt Martha," Stubby 'said . unexpectedly. His eyes were closed and his lips were muttering in delirium. "You shouldn't say things like that to him. Pop, Pop," he sobbed, "you shouldn't have hit her." .His laboured breathing made rasping sound in the silence. go with you, Aunt Martha, But I

have to let him see me first," he wailed piteously. "He needs me. I'm his right arm. You see, it isn't The Steamship, only me. Aunt Martha .. .... but everybody likes him ... . Jeff and Franz and Mr. Hastings and .... lied to you ... . Dog likes him too arrived Saturday, the 22nd February,

His voice trailed off. Windy's eyes were moist as hel looked down at his son worshipfully, that their goods with the exception of Stubby was being buttoned into his delirium had passed. His gaze anx- being landed and stored into the

Windy sank to his knees, his one there." He wrenched away from his arm gathering the boy to his breast

"They liked the act, didn't they, minutes later.

"They sure dld, Stubby." "I'm sorry I spoiled Pop's exit but tent, forcing his way through the I won't do it again if you'll give me another chance. Silently Martha withdrew

Windy looked at Stubby in un A wild kick from a flying hoof and believing joy. "You mean you ain't going back with Aunt Marthy?" He struggled free. "I'm all right, but firm. "I almost let you down Let me go." He grabbed at his lower once but I won't ever do it again." rib as a stab of pain shot through He placed his lips to Windy's cheek. him, then ran down the Performers' "You know, Pop," he said drowsily,

"I think it's all right for boys to Pres. Polk Windy, lashing at the tiger in a kiss their fathers sometimes." He Pres. Adams Windy's hard grip on his son's Pres. Wilson

THE END

shoulder was answer enough.

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They were Tang Lai-tong, aged 66, There was a prolonged cheer from with; (a) fraudulent conversion of \$550 from the Bank of China, Ltd. Now it was Captain Michael on December 2, 1935, (b) fraudulent O'Shaughnessy who stood there, conversion of \$200 from the Bank of proud and victorious. He finshed a China, Ltd., on December 19, 1935, Windy continued to walk on grin at Stubby who immediately re- (c) fraudulent conversion of \$200 Hastings placed his hand on his turned it through a tear-drenched from the Bank of China, Ltd., on Deface, one hand catching at his paining cember 31, 1935, and (d) fraudulent conversion of \$8,000 by uttering or Now, with a final flourishing com- using cancelled bills of exchange mand, Windy ordered the animals stamps instead of new stamps, be-

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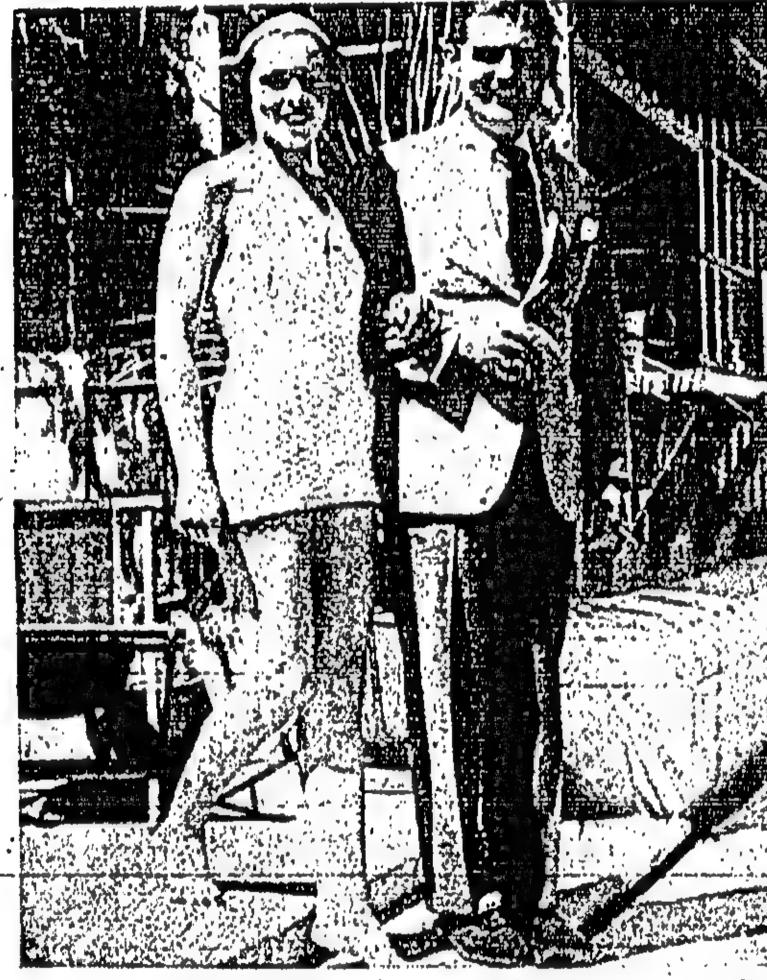
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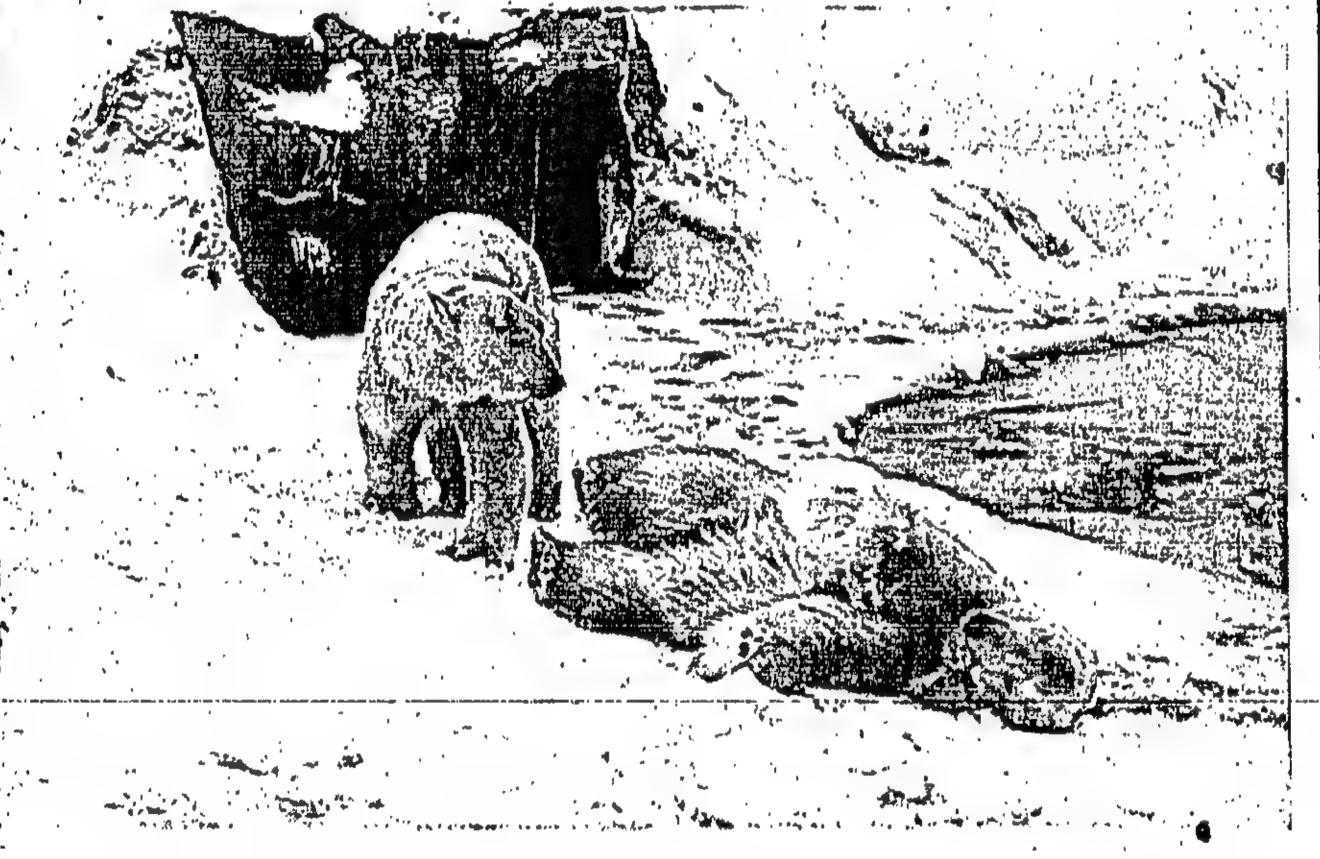
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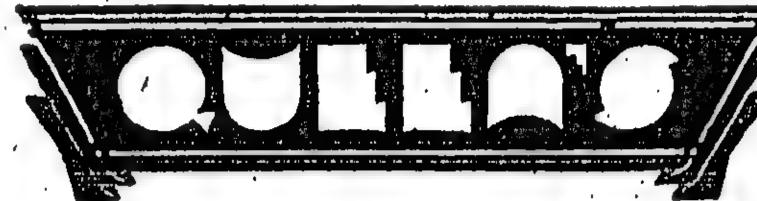
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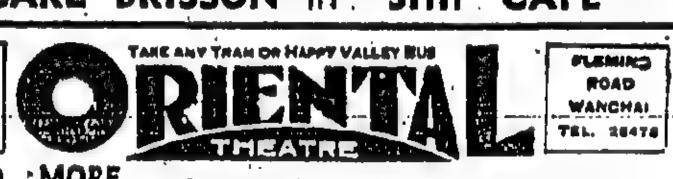
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Headmaster of the Diocesan Boye' School, in the course of a speech at the annual meeting and dinner of the D.B.S. Old Boys' Association held in the School on Saturday night. Mr. J. M. Wong, the retiring President of the Association, and dinner.

Thomas Tam, B. C. Randall, Wong | their importance and kick against the Ka-tsun, J. J. King, E. H. P. White, pricks. S. Jex, H. Kow, G. S. Ladd, J. E. C. Thomas.

### Chairman's Speech

Addressing the meeting, the Chair-"The aubscriptions collected during 1935 only amounted to \$812, as ngainst \$1,701 collected during 1934. rapid improvement in trade conditions in Hongkong and will bring prosperi-Boys and their friends.

interest in our activities.

life members in 1934 and 99 ordinary members and two life members in

would be an appropriate and graceful this act if we were to telegraph a message already been made of this. of greetings to our late beloved Headkindly to do so on our behalf.

the Colony. We look forward to the to have done." continued prosperity of the School. Mr. Nash will presently speak to us and tell us all that is interesting about our Alma Mater."

### Appeal to Members

-Mr.-George-She, in the course of a It-was decided to reduce the school the praya in Wanchai, when he noticed speech, appealed to the members to fees in the lower classes to a level help in the establishment of two more nearly corresponding to the fees scholarships of \$100 each for classes of other neighbouring schools. This being unloaded from junks, and he re-4 and 5 and to contribute an Old Boys' was for two reasons: prize for each class, such prize to be | (1) The success of last year's class given ato the boy who, in the opinion IA and their splendid contribution of road as to cause obstruction. He then of the Headmaster, best upholds the personality to the D.B.S. was largely drove on. Something struck him on tradition of the school. The estab- due to the fact that they had lived the neck. It was a hard object and lishment of these scholarships, said and grown in the school. Many had very gritty. He turned the car round, Mr. She, would forge a link between worked up the school as a class, and and saw defendant run away from a

Mr. R. H. Kotewall, one of the most worthwhileness of binding a boy's water and swam to a junk. Later he distinguished of the old boys, said allegiance to his only school forces was produced by the master of the that it was the third time within four us to the position that we would rather junk. years that he had been called upon by lose fees, in order to catch them the Old Boys' Association to speak at Young. In this time of depression exits annual dinner. It was always a pensive schools like us, even with ture of an obviously amateurish great pleasure to him because there best teaching in the world, are bound could be nothing greater than meet- to suffer. It is one of the outstand- who is making various unsuccessful ing in the spirit of genuine fellowship. ing successes of Mr. Sargent's regime and hasty efforts to lift that wretched He felt sure that the appeal made by that in such a period of depression the little ball off that tee. The obviously Mr. She would not be in vain, school, has not only maintained its bored ended at last ventures to re-It was up to the Association to pledge numbers but gained ground. Neveritself to the Rev. Mr. Nush and his theless we find that too many students able staff with wholehearted support. wish to enter our middle classes warm tribute to the School Committed lower' classes. It is because we tee for the splendid work they had realise that their chance of final done during the past five years of success, is not so certain that we are stress and storm, and recalled the willing to go with the times to catch achievements of Mr. George Piercy them young. and former Headmasters of the

### Speech By Rev. L. L. Nash

The Rev. L. L. Nash, acting Headmaster of the School, said: "The D. B. S. is a limited liability

bid fair to lift up its chin when the

roll is called of the schools in the

fortunately cankered, who complain shareholders have so cheerfully paid up that most boys deteriorate and are not the same responsive little class models and honour and position and useful of former years; but the boy is father of the man and personally I am never as happy as when, free from all the restraints of officialdom and place, of position and scholastic dignity, I meet on a common footing those whom in former years I have tried, often painfully and reluctantly, to lead along fully and reluctantly, to lead along the path of truth, understanding and

of the privilege of being managing DEATH OF MR. H. L. director of this flourishing liability company (even pro tom.) and of being able to give a resume of the year's working of this going concern which has little woulth in terms of Mex., but is exalting rich beyond the OF NAVY DEPARTMENT wealth of kings in things which kings somotimes would even, give their thrones to obtain-in gratitude and interest, as shown by the large number of men who have gone out from this school to spend lives of usefulness Assistant Secretary of the United is and service and honour both in the States Navy Department and distant

the year's doings within the Press. school since the last Annual Dinner. The late Mr. Roosevelt was born in I do not think it is a waste of time | 1870, the son of Nicholas and Eleanor to cover ground which may be very Roosevelt of Morristown, New-Jersey. types of mentality in their start familiar to many here to-night. That He was a student of the U.S. Naval it is not a waste of time is proved, Academy, Class of 1900, and was at-The above remarks were made I think, by a conversation I had with tached to the U.S.S. Mayflower operatby the Roy, L. L. Nash, 'Acting one of you not many days ago when ing off the coast of Cuba during the I was asked to explain a certain Spanish-American War as a second matter of school policy which had lieutenant in the Marine Corps. . been well advertised, with the reasons given. Yet it was still not clear.

### - Examination System .

"The main job in life, I suppose, is to earn your bread and buttertook the chair at both the meeting an increasingly difficult thing, as many of us are finding out in this strange Amongst the large number of Old old world. I am conscious as much a Boys and friends present were Lieut. any one else that our examination Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. Peter system as at present conducted is not H. Sin, Professor L. Forster, Mr. R. only by no means perfect, but ab-H. Kotowall, Rov. H. W. Baines, Rov. solutely crying out for intelligent re-L. L. Nash, Acting Headmaster of the form, that it cribs, cabins and confines, School, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who de- and, what is worse, unfairly limits putised for the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. certain types of mentality in their Hall, Dr. Arthur Woo, Messrs. E. start in life. I do not like to think Cock, W. A. Zimmern, Goorge She, that examinations are the be-all and E. F. Fincher, H. Gittins, S. V. Git- end-all of school life; but under existtins, Thomas Lny, B. D. Lay, W. N. im conditions it is foolish to minimise

"I should like to mention the D.B.S. Youngsaye, S. A. Broadbridge, N. successes in last year's School Certl-Broadbridge, A. G. Mooney, Mahan ficate Examination, when we gained will be fired from a British warship Singh, E. C. C. Johnson, A. G. F. the highest percentage of all non- in the harbour and another salute Prow, D. I. Luard, T. S. W. Chan and Government boys' schools. The two on Tuesday, as a tribute to the dehigher schools are in the fortunate ceased. position of being able to attract the intelligentsia of the Colony by numerous scholarships and attractively low

### Sporting Activities

"Sport is an even more unstable guide than examinations as an in- John Allan, former Premier of Let us hope that 1936 will produce a dication of a boy's ability to do some. Victoria and Minister for Railways, at thing worthwhile for himself, his day the ago of 69 .- Reuter's Bulletin and his generation, but it is undoubted- Service. ty and happiness to all D.B.S. Old ly one of the strands that bind character. Since our last meeting we have March 27, 1866, and first came into "Our association has now decided won' the Governor's Shield at the public notice when he was appointed to admit associate members and it is Athletic Sports for the second time in Minister of Lands and Immigration hoped that more friends of old boys succession, against schools double in 1923. A year later he became will now be able to take a personal and treble our size. Our cricket team Premier, a position which he held unhas kept up its high-level reputation. Itil 1927, and during which period he "Last year there were 122 ordinary I think it is fairly safe to say that members and eight life members, as the percentage of boys playing oragainst 68 ordinary members and four ganised games is higher than ever it for Railways, 1926-1927, and had been

"I commend to you the idea of establishing old boys' prizes or some "On an occasion like this I think it kind of scholarship donated by association. Mention has

"Mr. Sargent went on leave in master, Mr. George Piercy, and Mrs. January and by now, should be on Piercy, and if you will agree to this the Atlantic. Knowing his passion being done, we will ask Mr. Nash for detail you will not be surprised to hear that he did not fail to forget "It is most gratifying to old boys to arrange for a single particular objects at people driving cars, as it to know that Mr. Nash is the Acting of his responsibilities, and, unlike Headmaster of the School. We all most of us, could set out on his feel that he will be a very worthy and | travels without having to make the once before and four people were killable substitute for Mr. Sargent dur- well-known confession: "I have left ed in a similar way," remarked Mr. ing the latter's leave of absence from undone those things which I ought Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy

### Reduction In Fees

"A most important decision has been recently made by the School Fitches. Committee concerning which you have every right to know the details.

the school militant and the school as a class were flercely conscious of group of fokis. He got out and gave their unity and superiority. The chase, but defendant dived into the Continuing, Mr. Kotowall paid a instead of coming earlier for the

(2) In the second place we want boys to have a pride in their school and never to lose that sense that it is their school, so that when they have sons of school age they will send them for Bishop Hall, supported Mr. Sho's back to their old school confident that appeal and said that the school's futhe school will do its best to impart ture was actually in the balance three The D. B. S. is a limited liability to them the true standards which years ago, but it had pulled through company in which all cld boys are ought to govern soul, mind and body. magnificently and he felt sure that shareholders. They have paid up the Whenever an old boy sends his sons this year would see a turn in the calls upon their capital from time to elsewhere than back to us I feel that tide. He paid warm tribute to the time, not with currency of the realm there has been some failure written work that had been done by Mr. but with the quite as good currency in the past or over the present. I Piercy and the Rev. H. du T. Pyner: of the spirit—with sympathy and inrejoice that in this gathering there also to the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent and terest and understanding. I have had are two old boys at least who think it the present staff of the School. the pleasure of sitting on only one worthwhile to send their sons, though Old Boys' Committee, but if the very small, at least an hour's journey the gathering were treated to a de-

### Success and Honour

the path of truth, understanding and tion of worthwhile personality from C. Randall, S. V. Gittins, George Shepland and not as master and student.

great (in this distinguished gathering Peter Wong, Wong Ka-tsun, S. Jex.

# ROOSEVELT

# OFFICIAL

Washington, Fob. 22. Mr. . Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, relative of President Roosevelt, died "Briefly I shall recount some of of heart trouble to-day.-United

Ho was assistant naval attache ir

Paris in 1014, and was later transferred to the headquarters of the Marines in Washington, where he remained until 1916. He next served as a colonel in the Gendarmeric d'Haiti. He resigned from the corps in 1920 and joined the Radio Corporation of America. In 1930 he became president of the Radio Real Estate Corporation and in March, 1933, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Department.

He leaves a widow and three

Immediately upon receipt of the news in Hongkong yesterday, by the U.S.S. Mindanao, it was communicated to the British authorities and an order for all warships to fly their flags at half must was signalled. They will remain at half most until Tuesday evening, the day of the

This morning a salute of 17 guns The Japanese cruiser Yubari also

### has her flag at half most. Hon. Mr. John Allan

Melbourne, Feb. 22. The death is announced of the Hon.

The late 'Mr. Allan was born on I was also Minister of Water Supply, Victoria. He had also been Minister Minister of Agriculture since 1932.

### STONE THROWING

### HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON JUNK FOKI

"It is extremely dangerous to throw

may cause them to lose control and so cause an accident. That happened on Saturday morning, when imposing a fine of \$40 on Chan Yun, a junk foki, charged with having thrown a stone or some other missile to the danger of Detective-Sergeant D. Sergeant Fitches stated that about

8 p.m. on Friday he was driving along a number of wooden poles obstructing the road. These bamboo poles were quested the junk people not to place them in such a manner across the

bored enddy at last ventures to remark: "It distinctly trembled that

"I feel sure I discern an obvious tremble in this but three years resuscitated old boys' society which will soon make an excellent well-directed flight of enthusiasm, enterprise and help for the school, making this company an even more desirable going concern than it now is.

### School's Future Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who deputised

Old Boys' Committee, but if the very small, at least an hour's journey the gathering were treated to a denthusiasm of the head displayed at every, day to enter the portals of lightful entertainment by the D.B.S. that committee is any indication of learning they themselves once adorned. Scout Troop, under Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, acting Scoutmaster. The entertainment, which was thoroughly enthe "As managing director (even joyed, comprised comedy sketches and though only pro tent.) of this limit—Scout songs, concluding with the ed liability company of which you its School song. Election of Officers

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# EAST SITUATION

Singapore, Feb. 22. "British fortification of Hongkong United Press." will aggravate the situation in the Pacific," said Admiral Nagano, feader

miral, "each Power will be free, yet ton and London Treaties, ... I feel most strongly that every Power concerned should try and avoid doing. It is expected that it will open the

Conference, as it has been drawn up for the other Powers." He said he felt confident that Japan would not engage in competi-

"Japan is not prepared to sign the treaty which has been completed in

London since our departure from the

tive construction, and was making no colores yet to build to parity level.

### Unrestricted Race

The forthcoming Naval Treaty is expected to disappoint persons anticipating an important new limitation? "Without a Pact," said the Ad- Pact to follow the expiring Washing-

anything which will aggravate the door to an unrestricted naval race international situation in the Pacific. United Press.

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# AIR FLEET

# ITALIANS PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

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### (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Rome, Feb. 24.

**GERMANY** 

LOOKS TO

DEFENCES

WOULD WELCOME

ANY SECURITY

SCHEME

PEACE PARLEY

IN AMERICAS

and France might bring forward for

a European settlement, any scheme

nations might be more securely guard-

ed, would be welcomed by Germany.

looking after their own defences.

quarters -- Reuter.

At present Germans are doing the

appearing in the Frankfurterzeitung,

which is understood to have found

PEACE CONFERENCE

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23.

Berlin, Feb. 23.

It is reported that Signor Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, plans to construct at least 1,500 war planes before the end of the present year.

The Italian factories are working day and night to complete the gigantic air armament programme.

Due to the fact that the Ethiopians have not furnished nerial opposition to Italy, experts are agreed that the building, of this powerful air fleet is designed to meet a possible emergency in Europe. The planes are not likely to be used in the Ethiopiun campaign.-United Press.

### EMBARGO ASKED

Geneva, Feb. 23. · A resolution urging the application of further sanctions against Italy will be presented to the Committee of Eighteen when it meets on March 2 by the International Federation of League of Nations Societies.

The resolution declares that the annetions at present in force do not go near to the lengths prescribed by Article XVI of the League Covenant, and therefore the Committee of Eighteen is asked to vote in favour of an oil embarge immediately.

It is suggested that the League nations close their ports to Italian ships if necessary and to ships of neutral countries carrying goods to Somaliland or Eritrea.

~ The resolution also calls for a grant of money to assist Etthiopla in defending herself against the aggressor

### power.—Router. DIPLOMATIC MANOEUVRE

Washington, Feb. 23. Reports that the rainy season may arrive before any military decision in the Italo-Ethlopian war caused expert speculation here that Signer Benito Mussolini presently regards African military adventure as less important than an unrevealed diplomatic objective.

same thing as other nationalities: Military experts are very canny in appraising the results of the Italian campaign thus far, as only Signor Mussolini and his intimate advisers know to what extent showy military operations may have been subordinated to large Italian political concerns.

There are two points of view among trained observers here as to what has happened in East Africa. One view, taking into account military factors, is that the Italian armies in the field have encountered extremely difficult natural obstacles to the invasion, and have taken the slow but necessary course of consolidating positions, building highways, and avoiding unnecessary loss of life.

This military opinion thinks events have demonstrated the Italian task to be "an infantry job;" believes, also, that the spectacular air bombing raids have been less important than the air reconnaissance, and is very sceptical as to the advantage to be derived from the reported movement of Italian large guns into the interior.

### AVOIDING PITCHED BATTLES

The idea also provails that, the Ethiopians, either through native training or experts' counsel, have been very skilful in avoiding pitched battles in favour of harassing tactics. Ethiopian operations have been on a scale to cause belief that the Ethiopians are obtaining considerable supplies of arms and ammunition from outside cources.

military feats than have yet been reported from any of the African war fronts, and that the high command has deliberately refrained from a smashing infantry and air offensive which might have brought about junction of the forces in Eritrea and Somaliland, cut. Ethionian, railway months as interim president in the realm of politics was not a successful one, his opponent, Mr. John to represent the branches of Halbeath successful one, his opponent, Mr. John to represent the branches of Halbeath successful one, his opponent, Mr. John to represent the branches of Halbeath successful one, his opponent, Mr. John to represent the branches of Halbeath successful one, his opponent, Mr. John successful one, his opponent, Mr. John successful one, his opponent, Mr. John to represent the branches of Halbeath being triumphant. In the December the was elected vice-president of the again forward as a candidate for parliamentary honeurs, and this time house of the position he acted for a few mandate of the mandate of the mandate of the people. Somaliland, cut Ethiopian railway months as interim president. In transport, and compelled a quick 1902 he was appointed assistant showdown on the entire situation. Secretary of the Association, and in Experts who hold opinion may 1908 Mr. Adamson was elected to Mr. J. R. Clynes succeeded. frankly that they are mystified by the take over the full reins of office.

(Continued on Page 7:) . | first came prominently, into the mont.-Reuter.

# FEAR OF MONGOLIA CLASH

### BORDER COMMISSION DISAGREEMENT

### RUSSIAN RETORT

(Special To "Telegraph")

(fly Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

Ulanbator, Feb. 24. Reports that a new detach-

ment of Japanese troops have been sent to the Lake Buirnoir region have aroused fresh fears of an impending clash with

It was simultaneously revealed that Ambassador Ohta has announced that Japan has declined to agree to the Soviet request for the inclusion of neutral powers' representatives

in the Border Commission which, it was hoped, would settle the Outer Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier dispute and put an end to the sporedic war-fare in the disputed territory. High-Born

Russia has retorted that in view of Japan's attitude the number of Soviet representatives on the Border Commission must equal the joint Japanese-Manchukuo representation. --United Press.

# STOP

R.A.F. PLANE: FORCED DOWN

Shanghai, Feb. 24. One of the three Royal Air Force flying boats which left Amoy for Shanghai to-day continuing their forced down by bad weather. The express train service between France flying boat landed at Nankwan Har- and Spain is booked up for a fort- capital and labour, bour .. -- Reuter.

Any fresh proposals which Britain Hongkong authorities confirm Reufor and say that two machines were forced down at 1.35 p.m. including or formula by which the peace of the the one in which Air Commodore Smith was travelling.

This was the gist of an article has come for the consolidation of the Peace of the American continents. President Justo declares the recent considerable sympathy in official

Gran Chaco war solution demonstrated the possibilties of international pacts and organisations.

Roosevelt's suggestion for a Pan- be extended to commercial and econo-Justo of the Argentine declared to-day

American peace conference, President mic domains, He suggests that the conference be that he shares the view that the time held in Buenos Aires. Router.

# BRITAIN PASSES

### London, Feb. 23.

The death has occurred of Mr. William Adamson, wellknown Labourite, who was formerly Secretary for Scotland, having held this ministerial position in the Labour Governments in 1924 and in 1929-31. He had latterly been General Secretary of the Fife, Kinross and Clackmannan Miners' Association. He was the first miner member of Parliament.

entire military situation in East ENTERS POLITICS Africa. They feel that the Italian It was In. 1910 that Mr. Adamson representative to be sent to Parlia

Mr. Adamson, who was born in Parliamentary arena, when he con-The second point of view is that 1853, was a native of Halbeath, Fire tested the West Fife constituency in the Italians had men and equipment He entered the mines at the early the Labour interest. His first essay into the realm of politics was not a

Mr. Adamson was the first miners'



The Maharajah Gackwar of B aroda, one of the world's richest rulers, was pictured sitting on his golden throne at ceremonics that opened his diamond jubilee durbar at Baroda, India, recently. Aged 72 years, he has occupied the thro no of his rich state for 60 years, having ascended to the royal dais when he was 12. He visited Hongkong in 1910.

# Spaniards In Flight

### BUT EXILES HURRY TO RETURN

### WHOLE NATION CELEBRATES

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, Feb. 23.

A steady stream of refugee aristocrats from Spain continues to pour night in advance.

the old regime, are returning to their native land. The Leftist ex-Minister. Senor Pietro, is among those who have proposals have been instructed to re-entered Spain from exilo abroad. -Router Special.

### CELEBRATE VICTORY Madrid, Feb. 23.

Left victory and the signing of the these people. He believes, too, that the world amnesty setting free some 30,000 polisituation can only profit from the tical prisoners, but the official festivi- of an equalisation tax designed to pre-Replying to President Franklin D. proposed examination, which might ties have been postponed until March joice in its emancipation. Meanwhile, the spirit of carnival

holds sway. The -streets are filled with joyful, singing groups, and polities has been relegated to the background temporarily at least.—Renter.

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# PLANNING CHINA'S **RECOVERY**

ABOLISHING HEAVY TAXES AND DUTIES

### PROTECTION SILVER OF

Shanghai, Feb. 24. national recovery through economic \$164.50; Cassius, \$24.50. extravagance, nationalisation promotion of arbitration between development of foreign trade, sub-

mitted by Dr. H. H. Kung to the sixth Mr. J. E. D.'s Electron (156 lbs). Radicals, expelled from Spain under plenary session of the Central Executive Council has been adopted by the Mr. Li Po-chun's A Grand Time Central Political Council. Seven Ministries affected by the

draw- up memoranda on the half. measures for their enforcement.

The programme seeks the fulfilment of the policy announced by Dr. Kung on his assumption of office and includes the abilition of exorbitant levies Various celebrations and demonstra- and miscellaneous taxes and a reduc- \$600. Second \$250. Thir \$150. For tion in or exemption from farm surtax China Ponies. Ponies classified "A" tions have been held in honour of the so as to ameliorate the position of and "B" Class as at 31st December,

vent the outflow of silver and the enforcement of a policy of legal Mr. Fai's Mayflower (148 lbs.). 1. when the whole of Spain will re-tender to rendjust the monetary situation have already been carried Mr. Li Shiu-pang's Soklier of out.-Router.

### CLIPPER IN HAWAII

Honolulu, Feb. 23. The trans-Pacific Olipper plane after an uneventful crossing, bound China Ponies. One Mile. for the Far East. United Press,

# THE DERBY

### HONEYMOON EVE SUCCESSFUL

### GOOD RETURNS ON THE PARI

Favoured with better weather con-ditions than on Saturday, Derby Day at the Races drew large crowds to the Valley, where the classic event was won by Honeymoon Eve, ridden by Mr.

The course was on the heavy side, but some keen racing was seen, and punters had some good returns. In former Secretary for Scotland in the the first race, backers of Shamrock, Labour Government, whose death which ran a dead heat for third place . occurred yesterday. with Cassius, reaped over \$164. Another noteworthy dividend was \$52.80 = paid by Lancashire Lad for a win.

There was a field of twelve starters for the first race, the Tower Stakes, which saw Mr. Encarnacao bring in Blue Ribbon two lengths ahead of Gold Sovereign (Mr. G. U. da Roza) For third place, there was a dead heat between Shamrock (Mr. P. P. Botelho) and Cassius (Mr. Proulx), backers of the former receiving the substantial return of \$164.50.

There was a further good dividend hald in the second race, for the first section of the Perth Plate, the winner, Lancashire Lad, ridden by Mr. E. O. Butler, returning \$52.80 to backers. Before tiffin, S. Y. Llang rode two winners, securing the verdict in the Curragh Stakes and the Garrison Cup. 1.—The Tower Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mesars. Ho and Wong's Blue Ribbon (158 lbs.) (Mr. Encarnacao) ..... Mr. S. S. Li's Gold Sovereign, (161 ibs.) (Mr. G. U. da Roza) .....

\*Mr. Ulster's Shamrock (155 lbs.) (Mr. P. P. Botelho) ..... \*Mr. Brish's Cassius (149 lbs.) (Mr. Proulx) ....

Dead heat. Twelve Starters.

Won by two lengths; one length Time: 2 min. 23.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner A comprehensive programme of Places \$14.90; \$14.10; Shamrock

self-help, the elimination of waste and 2,-The Perth Plate .- (First Secof tion) .- Winner \$600. Second \$250, domestic industry, unification and Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, goodwill tour to Tokyo, has been across the frontier into France. The control of productive enterprises, the Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile. and the Mr. Luncashire's Luncashire Lad

(152 lbs.) (Mr. E. O. Butler) .. (Mr. L. G. Frost) ..... 2 (149 lbs.) (Mr. Pote-Hunt) .... Seven starters. Won by length and half; length and

Time:--1 min. 21.2/5 secs, Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$52.80. Places \$8.40; \$7.00; \$6.00.

3 .- The Curragh Stakes .- Winner 1935, barred. One Mile.

Other points, such as the imposition Mr. Lan's Jungle Jim (153 lbs.) (Mr. S. Y. Liang) ...... 1 (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

Peace (161 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) Seventeen startors. Won by longth; half length. Time:-2 min. 0.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner Places \$8.60; \$8.20; \$9.30.

4.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner landed here from California to-day \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For (Continued on Page 12)

# EXPERIMENTS FLYING FLIVVERS

Detroit, Feb. 28. The Ford Motor Company, inactive in the field of aviation since abandonment of its huge-tri-motored all-metal planes, is 1910, 1841, 1706, 469, 971, 2571, 1582, experimenting on a "flivver" monoplane powered by a refined 905, 2068, 1244, 1642, 894. automobile engine, a spokesman for the millionaire manufacburer said.

He revealed that the two-place perimental purposes as "X-990-E,"

"The craft was designed by the

monoplane, powered by a Ford V-8 has dual controls, and a baggage engine of 115 horsepower, was licensed compartment behind the seats. It 847, 1779, 2189, 480, 778, 864, 82, 2742, by the Department of Commerce last has a cruising range of more than 8270, 8415, 1639, 2552, 2070, 8322. 500 miles.

aviation division of the Ford organisa- The experimental licence, permittion," the spokesman sail. "The cost ting the company to make test flights of the plane has not yet been set, and other experiments, will expire although it will be in the so-called June 1. If the craft proves airpopular price class." worthy, it may be fully licensed at the new plane, licensed for ex-that time.—United Press.



The late Mr. William Adamson,

### BRIEF CANTON VISIT

### SIR F. LEITH-ROSS RETURNING

### DUE IN COLONY TO-NIGHT

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Treasury, who left Hongkong on-Friday night to visit Canton, is expected to return to the Colony by the afternoon express train this evening.
Sir Frederick, who is on an economic mission to China, will be accompanied by Mr. N. E. Young, British Treasury official who has been working in Hongkong for some months, and by his

private secretary. The visit to Canton was to exchange views with the representatives of the Government and the banks there, and now that he has discussed conditionswith these representatives of the South, Sir Frederick will return to Shanghai for a short time before returning to England.

He will proceed to Government House this evening as the guest of H. E. Sir Andrew Caldecott, and will stay there until his departure on Wednesday at noon on the C.P.S. liner Empress of Russia.

### CASH SWEEPS

### LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES

Winning sweepstake tickets at today's Races were as follows: Race No. 1

\$784.00 No. 1130 224.00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1663, 678, 1958, 188, 1498, 127, 1575, Race No. 2

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\$760.20 No. 1616 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1896, 2338, 916, 82, 1386, 1800, 1672, 1901, 2186, 1876, 1796, 2206, 1204,

161.90

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 694, 1049, 2063, 2300, 2211. Race No. 5

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. Race No. 6

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# JAPAN WOOING CHINA BY GENTLER METHOD: -MONEY TO INVEST!

# Relations Likely To Be Normal If Industrialists Get Their Way

Tientsin, Feb. 19. The Dove of Peace seems to have settled more or less permanently in the Tientsin-Peiping area and no storm clouds appear on the horizon to frighten the bird

This state of affairs is the result of a definite Japanese policy aimed at restoring conditions to normal and clarifying the political situation as quickly as possible in order to attract the large Japanese investments which were expected to follow successful conclusion of Japan's "bloodless invasion" of North China.

Scores of Japanese industrialists, financiers and business leaders fall to look over the field with a view to investment or expansion. It is the one perfume of which The political situation at that time was in such turmoil, however, that ported that it was no time to think of investing any money in Hopei while conditions were so embroiled and uncertain.

Since then, millions of Japanese yen that had been ripe for investment in North China has found an outlet elsewhere: in Manchuria, Formosa, East Indics, Siam and even far-off Brazil. Not one single project involving Japanese capital has been undertaken here.

With this diversion of capital local Japanese authorities began to realize that all their fine hopes and plans were being decimated by disturbed conditions caused largely by their own militant, flerce

### attitude towards the Chinese. POLITICAL KISSING

Political kissing between the Japanese and the local Chinese began in early winter and there has been no cessation of the lovemaking- since then. All summer long gangs of Japanese ronin went about from district to district emsmugglers and commodity smugglers took complete charge of many legible print.

popular in Britain," he says.

They alienate British audiences.

I definitely will not continue to

play them."

So what?

release him."

### By EARL H. LEAF United Press Staff Correspondent

trains. Any peewee incident caused by some nitwit who happened to be Chinese was magnified into the proportions of a worldshaking challenge to Japan. Every trickle of water was a deluge. Every minnow was a whale.

### EXPLOSION

But all that changed in accordance with the desire to clarify the situation. The first real hint of this change came when the bomb exploded to the rear of Major General H. Tada's house. Japanese press had already set its stories in type, declaring that the bomb was the work of Chinese officials and that the Japanese Army would seize Tientsin, etc, etc. On direct orders from the Japanese military, however, the incident was "played down" and the Japanese press were instructed to say it had no connection with the North China in the spring. broiling the rural areas in so-called political situation. On that day autonomy movements and engaging the local Japanese papers appeared similar practices. Japanese | with large black smudges throughcriminals rode on the trains with- out their pages, where the stories out tickets and beat up the conduct had been censored and the type tor who demanded tickets. Silver turned upside down so that the "scare" stuff would not appear in

# Cagney, 'Tough\_Guy'\_Does-Not Want To Be Tough

Hollywood, Feb. 8. TAMES CAGNEY, "tough guy" of the screen, has a hankering after something more gentlemanly. Britain has got into his blood so !

### much that he is considering break- FILM STAR FLIES TO who made him a star. HIS WEDDING "'Tough guy' roles are un-

IN AMELIA EARHART'S FAMOUS PLANE.

Hollywood, Feb. 3. Robert Armstrong, the film. actor, married to-day at Yuma, The answer came to-day from Arizona, Miss Gladis Louise de his manager-brother William: Bois. He flew with his bride "There is a possibility of a con- from Hollywood in the aerotract with Zanuck if Warners plane in which Amelia Earhart made her solo flight across the

Cagney was discovered on the Pacific a year ago. New York stage by a Warner In New York, Miss Kathryn Car-Brothers scout, and was sent to ver, late wife of Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood. He made his film was married to-day to Mr. Vindebut in "Sinners' Holiday" in cent Hall, a well-known New York | crease in the number of women broker.-United Press.

Five years of being a screen Michigan in 1896. First he boys between the ages of ten and tough is too much for him. studied law, then became a play- 15 fell from 122 to 106 per million Britain liked him as Bottom in "A wright, and then an actor. He of population. This was counter-Midsummer Night's Dream." That made his film debut in 1927. balanced by the risk of young mon broke the tradition. He now Among his chief films are "Boys between 20 and 25 increasing from wants to be something more will be Boys," "The Man who Came | 356 to 393 per million.-United Back" and "Is Zat So?"

### WATCHING RONINS

The Japanese authorities adopted a strict watch on the Japanese ronin element and have since then deported many who went about from place to place stirring up trouble. The arrest of Chinese newspaper men, minor officials and other Chinese who wandered or were lured into the Japanese Concession has ceased entirely. Silver smuggling was stopped within 24 hours. Commodity smuggling has been reduced. Japanese are no longer allowed to cripple or maim railway conductors who ask for tickets.

Japanese have allowed several months to pass without sending fresh demands to the Chinese nuthorities. Chinese feel they can go to the pleasure district in the Japanese Concession without being pounced upon! by Japanese gendarmes lurking in the shadows. Japanese rouin are going into the heroin, opium and morphine business, leaving the political situation to their betters. All's quiet on the northern front.

Japanese capital is still coy but the attar of roses which has been sprinkled over the political situation during these past two or three! months may yet induce the Money Men of Dai Nippon to dream of

# DANGER **POINTS**

-London,-Feb.-10.-There are three five-year period in a person's life 22 Part of the first-aid outfit. when the risk of death greatest, according to statistical review by Registrar-General of 40,350,000 people of England and Wales.

Between five and ten years when children became pedestrians but have no experience as to safety.

Between 20 and 25 when young people get behind the wheel of an automobile and drive at top 'speed "without being restrained by a sense of responsibility.

Between 70 and 75 when old people are physically unable to escape traffic dangers.

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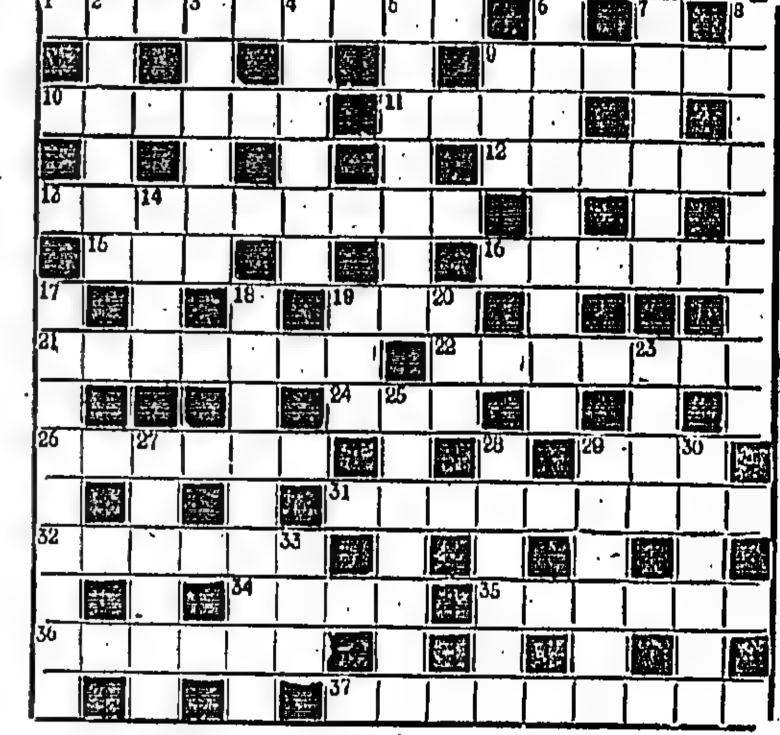
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15 Fish. 16 The Abyssinian without arms can hardly be expected to stand

19 This with 19 down could make --- a-big-island,-21 One who does his best to make fun of his tongue.

is 26 Ridiculous.

29 A bit of a teazer, this. 31 Confidence. 32 The child of envy. 34 Reverse an insect.

the 35 The man who did this at the sale found it expensive to be caught napping. 36 More unfeeling as a figure. 37 The inconclusive end of the

over-worked officer. · DOWN

2 This aids a man to turn a smooth face to the day' troubles. 3 Epithet for that Crystal Palace

4 Fiery. 5 This war was in part a "frost" 6 A country summer operation. 7 Peaceable but impracticable advice to the Government at pre-

8 This vessel contains an ancient 9 Sometimes a help to winter pro14 This would be a change to an Eastern land (but really plenty

17 A destroyer of life and a creator of money combine to make 18 Drawn, with the central region.

19 A sponge is absent about this. 20 This in the wing helps a duck to swim. 23 Heathen god toften mentioned

in Christian churches, 25 Visible penetration. 27 Behold in the same a notorious - dancer.

28 This may climinate the danger arising from petrol scattered owing to a spill. 20 Quite the smallest team.

30 This in France may be grave or acute. 33 Part of 17 down.

Saturday's Solution

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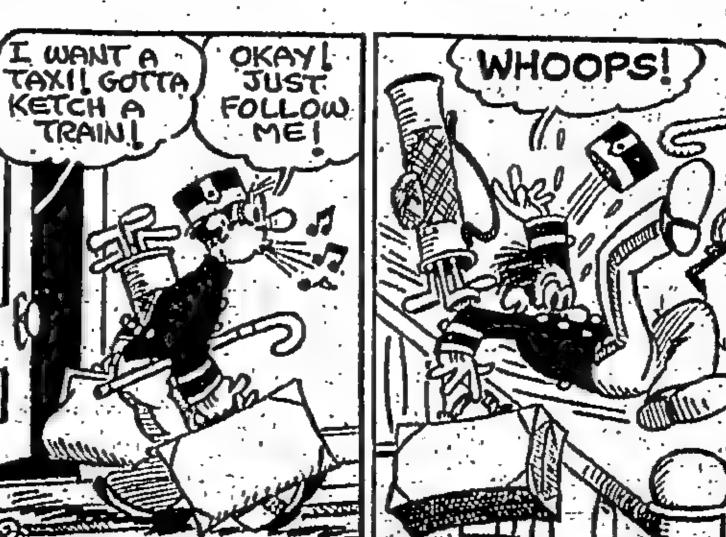
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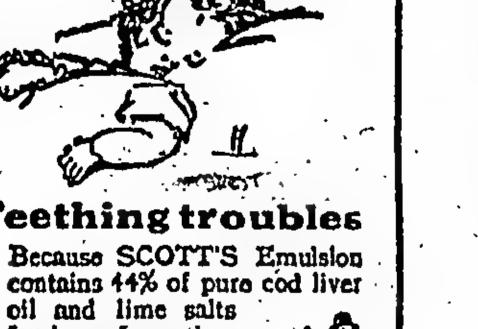
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A British Colony Trying To

Make Granite Out Of Mud

# BRITISH & U.S. LISTS MATCHED

By A Special Representative. TETERAN suffragette Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New Rochelle, N.Y., has just completed an annual task—she has listed America's ten most outstanding women of the year.

It's a fascinating game. I tried to produce a similar ranking list for Britain. I chose five, but could get no further. Mrs. Catt chose for the third year in succession MRS.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT to top her list, thus making her doubly First Lady in the Land. I did not choose my first selection: she chose herself-THE

QUEEN. Like Mrs. Roosevelt, she takes her place in the list not only by her position in the land, but by her own character.

The brilliant presence who drove through the streets of London at the Jubileo presented such an incarnation of royalty as the modern world has rarely seen.

MRS. CATT chose next MRS. OGDEN REID, vice-president of the New York Tribune, who or ganised a forum at which women heard world leaders speak on world affairs.

My second choice is the DUCHESS OF KENT. Although her wedding, and with it the wave of enthusiasm she created in Britain; took place in the last quarter of 1934, she riveted her popularity in Britain this year when, on October 9, she gave Prince Edward to the country—the first grandson born to the wife of a son of the King.

THERE is one woman who is pre-eminently a wife and mother on Mrs. Catt's list-MRS. ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH. I also have a wife and mother on mine.

I choose MRS. MILES, thirty-three-year-old wife of a lorry driver at St. Neots, Hunts. She is the mother of Ann. Ernest, Paul and Michael, the Quads, who have taken the heart of Britain as the Quins took the heart of Canada.

N. airwoman figures in the American rating-AMELIA EAR-HART PUTNAM, "Lady Lindy," aged thirty-seven, passenger across the Atlantic 1928, conqueror of the Atlantic 1932, conqueror of the Pacific 1935:

I, too, have an airwoman—JEAN BATTEN. . Jean was the first woman to fly the South Atlantic alone. She holds the England-Brazil record, the South Atlantic record, and the solo England-Australia record.

Hero, sheds known-as the "Try Again" girl-no dill-luck, no bad conditions, no failures can stop her. In South America she is "Cavel del Aire"-"Flower of the Air."

MRS. CATT'S fifth choice is a working woman-Secretary of Labour MISS FRANCES PERKINS. My fifth choice is also a working woman-MARIE TEMPEST:

who has completed fifty years on the stage. She is seventy-one. She was the greatest comedienne on the London stage for twenty years. Then she went on of world-tour that lasted for eight years. She returned to London, and found herself a failure.

Within another ten years she had re-established herself. To-day she is still the greatest comedienne on the English-speaking stage.



THAT completes my five British names. I said I could not add to them. I was wrong. There is one more.

You will rarely, if ever, see her name on the front page of a newspaper. Yet she is perhaps the Most Important Person in all Britain. Most of us lean on her sturdy commonplace courage; most of us are cheered by her con-: sistent loyalty, find our pockets' eased by her financial genius. She is wife, mother, working woman and heroine in one-YOUR WIFE.

# RUDYARD KIPLING'S FORTUNE ESTIMATED AT £750,000

THE FORTUNE left by Rudyard Kipling estimated at £750,000—the greatest ever left by an author.

His books have sold steadily all published—he would not allow it. over the world for forty-five

than £10,000 a year.

and 150,000 copies of his volumes have been sold every year in the not be made public till after his tively well. In 1980 the heavy United States for a quarter of a death.

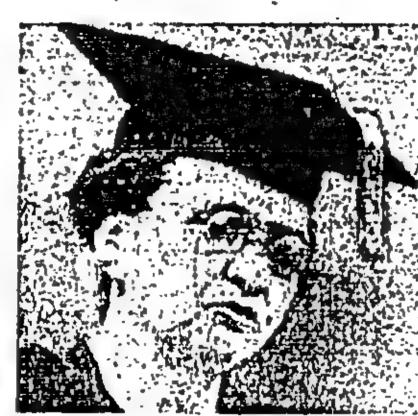
"Kim" For The Nation In 1925 Mr. Rudyard Kipling

The "Jungle Book" alone presented to the British Museum brought him a revenue of more the autograph manuscript. of "Kim," probably the greatest of His poetry is so widely read his longer works, and another that, for instance, between 100,000 volume of autograph poems. He desired that the gift should

Both volumes were accepted by abroad was almost equalled by distance of forty-five miles. tising barrister. When, as Sir the trustees, and now have been that of foreign bourists in Britain. Those roads, built at a cost of Gordon Hewart, he was Attorney--One of the secrets of the ener- placed on exhibition in the Gren- In 1984 the adverse balance was \$150,000, lead to the heart of the General in 1920-21, his fees were mous income from his work is that | ville Library.



MRS, ANNE LINDBERGH.



MISS FRANCES PERKINS.





MRS. OGDEN REID.

### WORLD'S TOURIST TRADE DROPS BY TWO-THIRDS

Geneva, Feb. 1. DROP of two-thirds in the total volume of the world's tourist trade in the five years 1929-34 is reported in a League survey just published at Geneva. In 1929 the world spent £340,000,000 on "touring;" in 1984 this figure had fallen to \$113,000,000.

The greatest part of the decline sorely needs money is fast becom- The Archbishop of Canterbury, was the result of internal conditions in the United States and the devaluation of the dollar. Thus Americans, who spent £102,000,000 abroad in 1929, spent only £13,000,000 in 1984.

### France Hard Hit

Among the countries hardest hit by the slump, were France and

-In 1929 tourists in France spent £66,000,000 more than French tourists in other countries; in 1934 this figure had

dropped to £19,000,000. Great Britain came off comparaexpenditure of British tourists: still less than £1,000,000.—Reuter. principal gold bearing areas. said to:total £29,990.

### SALARIES OF THE FAMOUS

### CABINET MINISTERS WHO ARE UNDERPAID

If the Government adopt the British Gulana, our only foothold there, a country about the size suggestion to be made at next of Great Britain with a population week's meeting of the National Farmers' Union that the Minister of Agriculture should be paid more, Mr. Walter Elliot will rise up Crown Colony is becoming the from the ranks of those Ministers who are now paid the Cabinet minimum salary of £2,000 While British Gulana is trying

out a novel assortment of revenue-producing ideas, men Five of his colleagues are on are sailing and flying to her the minimum with him-the Minister of Labour, the President of the Board of Education, the Meanwhile, here are a few of the First Commissioner of Works, the idelines that the colony is develop-Lord President of the Council, and the Secretary for Scotland. Research workers in the London

Most of the others get £5,000 a laboratories of a firm of cement year, including—as First Lord of manufacturers were recently called the Treasury-the Prime . Minison to analyse a consignment of mud ter. The highest paid of all is Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, with £10,000, but of this £6,000 is paid to him as a Judge The research workers did not and only £4,000 for his services as associate their strange consign- Speaker of the House of Lords. ment with a light that is now going Captain Fitzroy, the Speaker of

the House of Commons, gets Neither did a famous firm o Politicians often complain that Covent Garden fruit importers conmembers of the Government are nect the arrival of a sample crate of bananas from British Guiana

underpaid. Their salaries will certainly not bear comparison with the carnings of famous in-British Guiana has for the 135 dustrialists and leaders of comyears of its existence been famous merce. Two former Chancellors of the

Exchequer, Sir Robert Horne and Falling prices of that commodity Mr. Reginald McKenna, are now have made it turn to other sources far better off than they were when sitting on the Treasury Bench. Sir Robert has many interests

A Mr. G. O. Case speculated in addition to his chairmanship of upon the nature of mud that was the Grent Western Railway, and being dredged from the Demerara it has been estimated that his directors fees total £25,000 a year, He experimented with it and compared with the £5,000 he rediscovered it could be converted coived when Chancellor.

Mr. McKenna, apart from other interests, receives £15,000 a year, Mr. Case mentioned the matter tax free, as chairman of the Midto Sir Geoffrey Stafford-Northcote, land Bank.

### Gigantic Figures

Gigantic figures are associated analysts, appointed an expert com- with the names of Sir Harry M'Gowan, chairman of Imperial deficit of £86,200 could be met with Chemical Industries; Sir John Cadman, head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company; and Sir Eric Then came news to the Governor Geddes, chairman of Dunlops and Imperial Airways, It has been stated that the combined earnings of these three men must be more than £50,000 a year.

This seems to be a very modest

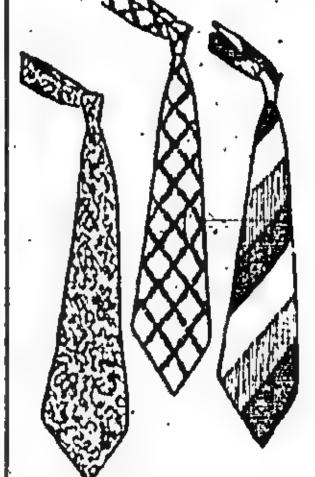
estimate, if it is true, as was once stated, that Sir Harry M'Gowan alone gets something in the region of £30,000 from various sources. He started life as a Glasgow office-boy at 5s. a week. The Church of England has And, now, the country that so some well-paid posts at the top. for instance, gets £15,000. The Bishop of London comes next with Americans, Swedes, and Germans are following hot foot on the trail of Englishmen who have recently acquired concessions to speck gold. there are heavy outlays which materially reduce the actual in-Gold mining plant was recently come.

But for really astronomical figures one looks to the Bar. When Sir Walter Raleigh, 500 years Sir John Simon was in the heyday ago, was convinced there was gold of his practice shortly after the there. He was right, but British war his fees were said to total Guinna gold has been neglected from £50,000 to £75,000 each year. because of its comparative in- In one year (1924) the total was said to be approaching £100,000. British Guinna has recently Compare this with the £8,000 solved that problem by building two which Lord Howart now receives roads, one extending 125 miles and as Lord Chief; Justice. Lord the other branching from it for a Hewart was himself once a prac-

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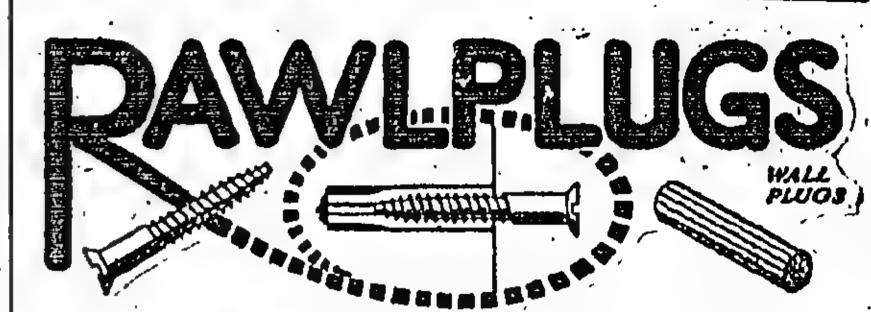
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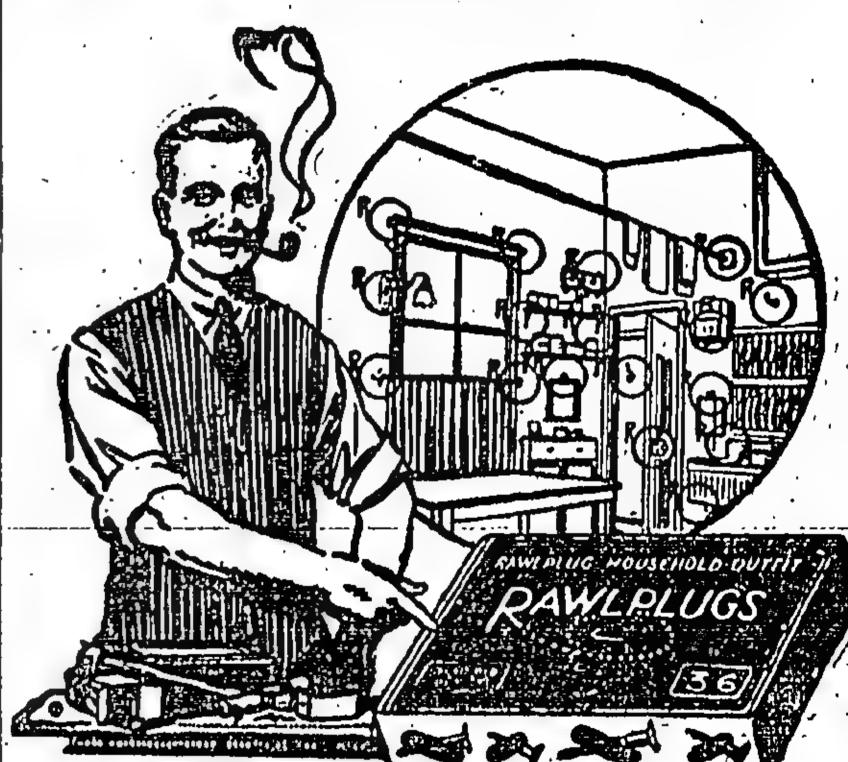
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### ASSAULT CHARGE

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the U.S.S. Tulsa, was fined \$100 by perfect functioning. Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Lockhart Road, ground floor, on know about POLISEX. February 19, and was further order-

removed showed traces of a rather will tell you how and why. severe blow about both eyes. There it is free, upon request without eye. He also bore bruise marks on any his body, received through his being Telephone 32193, call or write kicked by defendant, and he showed these marks to Mr. Schofield in I chambers.

The assault took place in the restaurant on the night of February 19. Defendant entered the restaurant, apparently under the influence of liquor, and sat down at a table resting his head on the table. Mr. Mac-Partland was informed by one of his boys, whom he sent to fetch a ricksha. He then approached defendant and tapped him on the shoulder and requested him to leave. Defendant apparently resented this and struck complainant, knocking him to the ground. He then further assaulted complainant while he was on the ground, kicking him several times. A British naval picket arrested defendant, and heinded him over to an American naval picket which was sent from the Police Station.

### Lt. Milner, of the U.S.S. Tulsa, was present in Court.

After the fine had been imposed, Mr. MacPartland asked for compensation, saying that the day after the assault he had been approached by a Lieutenant from the Tulsa who suggosted compensation if the matter was kept out of court, but he refused The officer had then gone and seen Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., who also came and saw him on Friday about the matter. The compensation offered

WAB . \$100. Mr. Schofield ordered \$100 compen-Mr. Schoileld ordered \$100 compen-sation, and remarked that if there Wrists. Recommended for many years by was any repetition of such assaults. the next man would be sent to prison without the option of a fine.

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Calcutta, Feb. 22. Three hundred deaths occurred here last week following an outbreak of

A special hospital with hundreds of eds has been opened for further victims. An opidemic is also reported to have broken out in Dacca, Bengal. -Router's Bulletin Service.

### Meningitis Epidemic

Bigstone Gap, Va., Feb. 22. in quarantine following a serious outbreak of meningitis. Eight deaths occurred during the last week .--United Press.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Mana er. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

### NOTICE.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 24th. 25th., and 26th., inst. Race Days. By Order of the Committee

VIVIAN BENJAMIN,

### THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Magistracy on Saturday, for having Thinking wears a man out more that the FORTY-EIGHTH OR more than by calling it the body of will be held at the Offices of liness and charity, racked with pain Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and finally killed before it was river having risen more than 30 feet 1936, at NOON for the purpose of live in a hermit's cell and therefore phones and trams. receiving the Report of the Direc- His body cannot and must not. This of Accounts for the year ended for what Church membership in floods.—Router Special. 31st December, 1935.

be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors O. EAGER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly your operations as a Christian lies in tured skull. A 15-year old lad, Li Meeting will be held at the Com- the job in which you are engaged. Ming, was discharged from the Kow-The whole population of Wise, pany's Offices, P. & O. Building, The Church is here to minister and loon Hospital at 2 p.m. yesterday. numbering 51,000, have been placed on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, is meant and rightly meant by the killed, and his brother is suffering at 11 a.m. for the purpose presenting the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be of the clergy. On the contrary, it held at the same place immediate- truly expresses itself in the elevation ly after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, good but to do God's will and to be passing the following resolutions. His ministers. And you must do that namely :--

and accordingly that a bonus of from 9 a.m. tively in the proportion of one of your friends. January, 1936.

ficates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons such share shall at such time as and the nett proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the

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RACE MEETING.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th, 25th and 26th February, 1936, All Departments

On these days, The Kowloon Dispensary, will be opened for the purpose of dispensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. to

### Hongkong, 21st February, 1936.

CHRISTIAN WORK

SUNDAY SERMON AT THE CATHEDRAL

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, the Rev. H. W. Balnes took as his text: Ephesians, 4. 11-18-"And gave some to be apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the mints, unto work of ministering, unto the building up of the body of Christ; till we nil attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a fullgrown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness

of Christ." He said: The higher your doctrine of the Church the deeper must that Church be imbedded in the life of the people. You cannot exalt the Church Christ, but that glorious body was

Christ did not live in the world The REGISTER of SHARES of for His own sake. "I am come, He the Company will be CLOSED said, that they may have life" and from MONDAY, 24th February, to again, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me". His very name means "the gift of God". Therefore days inclusive, during which the Church which is His body is not period no transfer of shares can in the world for its own sake but for the salvation of the world, it is not to be ministered unto but to minister. The Church is an adventure not a Street, Yaumati, where four Chinese system: and its mission like its Lord's tenement houses collapsed last Wedis to bring back into the purpose of nesday morning, was completed on

of the world's life. distinction. In so far as you belong the bodies have been identified. to Christ you are committed to this Five of the injured were admitted gifts must be conveyed whether for be discharged very shortly. good or ill by people and second that The remaining walls of the ruins the service which the Church is called have been shored up and the affected calling of all people irrespective of Road to the Alhambra Theatre has their profession.

### The Living Instrument

I have sought to exalt the Church in our eyes as the living instrument or body of the living Christ and such a thought is often taken to go along with a clericalist notion of the place of the layman's ministry, that is of every man's ministry.

Let me put it another way. We are all of us called not only to be in all the activities that a Christian's bring redemption as Christ brought it. live embraces; -work, home, leisure. The trumpet that it sounds from be-(1) That it is desirable to investments, expenditure, politics, and yound itself and its words are given to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, the affairs of the heart and the mind it from another world. If that were being part of the undivided pro- and the pocket. Your Christian duty not so the Church would be a redun-

\$1,500,000 be declared and that And when I say that a Christian's existence of specially ordained men is such bonus be applied on behalf home and occupation and leisure are the guarantee that the Church means of the persons who on the 29th the sphere of his ministry I do not business and means God's business day of February 1936 and the mean in the first place that you ought because it shows that it has not forday of February, 1936, are the to be a missionary in your office but gotten, that it is in the world to give registered holders of the 450,000 rather that through your skill and God's message and to minister the issued shares of the Company in efficiency, your devotion and integrity, sacraments of His love. These are the payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and should glorify God. The priest must being ordained for the perfecting of that such 150,000 shares credited offer something. And your first offer- the Saint's in the work of ministry. as fully paid be accordingly ing in the priesthood of all believers The Church is concerned with men It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue allotted to such persons respectis in your home and your work and and women as they universally are

such shares for every three of the ministry since the Church exists to and it is its duty to bring to the said 450,000 shares then held by reconcile all human conduct and pur- fundamental man and woman in you such persons respectively and poses to God's will because as St. the word of the love of God. Hence that such shares shall rank for cling the world unto Himself." This certain men and women for the work The super-paper for all Air Mail corres- dividend as from the 1st day of means that any attempt by true think- of the ordained ministry. They are anuary, 1936.

Ing or public organisation or works the Church's guarantee that it has not of healing and mercy to control on forgetten the charter of its founda-Available in pads containing one hundred tion as aforesaid, any person vironment or the conditions in which tion. we live for truly human and spiritual Thus it is that to all of you, if I sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut would be entitled to a fraction of ends is part of God's reconciling work may address you as laymon, there to any size for invoices or forms of any a share, the Directors shall, in and is part of the business of the will come two tasks both belonging lieu of issuing fractional certi- Christian Church. The thinker, the to your membership of Christ's Church ficates, cause the whole share to journalist, the school-master, the the one professional and the other doctor, the officer of public health, the pastoral. Both are part of your sanitary inspector, the police officer, priesthood. You will find yourselves to be named by the Directors and the administrator,—all these can be required both to do the Church's work every bit as much ministers of God's the Directors think fit, be sold reconciling love as the priest is of His which you do your own Job whatever word and sacrament.

### Purpose of the Church

### AMNESTY IN SPAIN

### RUSH OF REFUGEES TO FRANCE CONTINUES

.. Madrid, Feb. 22. Constitutional Formalities are delaying the release of the 30,000 Socialist prisoners for whose promised release fellow members of the Left parties are clamouring. The release may not be effected until to-morrow

Meanwhile, though suspense is charging the populace, order is still preserved in the capital and Provinces. The stream of refugees to France continues unabated. They are allowed to take with them a maximum amount of currency equivalent to

According to refugee reports, feeling against the Right parties is strongest in Asturias where the Socialist rising in 1934 was allegedly put down with morciless severity.-Reuter.

Decree Signed Madrid, Feb. 22. President Zamora has signed the mnesty bill. The Cortes Standing Committee has

nuthorised the Government to declare martial law or a state of alarm whenever necessary within the next three months.—United Press. Women Rlot Madrid, Feb. 23.

Inmates in one of the large women's prisons here to-day rioted, demanding release following the amnesty to political prisoners. The guards soon quelled the disturbance.—United Press. Floods In Spain

Seville, Feb. 22. Twelve thousand are homeless and many feared missing as the result of The life of Seville is paralysed, the

out taking a rest. . Impossible Lid., on TUESDAY, 10th March, church are members. Christ did not town is without electric light, tele-Aeroplanes are being used to drop tors together with the Statement carries very important implications food to communities isolated by the

### YAUMATI DISASTER

### SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S OFFER OF ASSISTANCE

Work in clearing away of debris in the search for victims at Woosung God always more and more elements Friday, and it has been found that To carry out that mission all its lives, while seven were injured. members are called. There is no There are no missing persons, and all

task, whatever your profession. How to the Kowloon Hespital and two were can it be otherwise? The Church is admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital. not made up of parsons and also On Saturday Sung Ngo, married rans. The world's life is made up of woman, was discharged from the latter all sorts. Therefore the sphere of hospital, but her five-year old son, the Church's operations lies in all the Ko Kwok-wing, who was transferred jobs and professions in which Christ- from the Kowloon Hospital, is still ians are occupied and the sphere of being detained as he suffered a frac-"Priesthood of all believers". That from a fractured spine. The remainphrase has two meanings. First that der of the injured are suffering from the world is so made that all spiritual minor injuries, and are expected to

to render to the world, the redemptive area has been fenced off, whilst the activity of the Christian spirit is the portion of Nathan Road from Jordan been re-opened to traffic. Assistance Offered

Sir Robert Ho Tung has offered assistance to the families of the victims of the disaster. Those who have suffered through the tragedy and are in need of accommodation are asked to apply to the offices of the Kung Shoung Yat Po at Des Voeux

It is understood that Sir Robert Ho Tung has kindly offered the use of several houses at Hunghom to the unfortunate victims.

fits of the Company standing to cannot be confined to your spare time. dant club of amiably like-minded pertue credit of the Reserve Fund. God did not call you to be good after sons. The Church has a message of 5 o'clock and leave you to the devil reconciliation hence the place of a apecially ordained ministry. The not only in as much as you are a All work well done belongs to your broker or a jockey or a nursing sister

> in the world by the excellence with it may be and also to do your part as God calls you in the more intimate and personal tasks which belong to shephords and friends. Of both these That first, but also this. The purtiblers is a common centre which is pose of the Church and of us who are its members is not just to hang about in the world, not as it were to be discovered seated on the stage of the meals of the various societies within

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### world when the curtain goes up, the Church and all will find strength gently glowing with its own suffused for the work of the Lord's Body in the · Agents. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936. light. It is to redeem it. It must fellowship of the Lord's Supper.

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# 7th Annual EXHIBITION

February . 22-28th

9 a.m.--6 p.m.

**GLOUCESTER** HOTEL

### MEN STRIP LIGHTER

### ONLY MERE SHELL LEFT

rom a lighter, which had been stripred until only its shell remained, was dated to Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowcon Magistraey this morning when we men appeared before him on renand, charged in connection with the neft of an anchor, a chain and three pieces of wood from the lighter. The first two defendants, Leung Kam-tui, 30, odd job coolie, and Lo

Kam-pul, 23, odd job coolie, weres coarged with the theft of the anchor and chain from lighter No. 875V, on or about December 10, last year, Chang Kwong, 45, unemployed boat

February 19. A 63-year old watchman, Leung Lam, who was employed on the lighter, was further charged with being an accessory before the fact to the theft of the wood,

The first two "defendants pleaded Luilty: third and fourth defendants alreged that they had been engaged by fifth defendant to work for him. Fifth' defendant mimitted that he ngaged the third and fourth. defendants to work- for him, and, further, that for some time past he had not received any wages from his employers, so he had instructed the other men to break up the wood to gell in order to buy provisions,

### COMPLETE WRECK

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant tated that there was no indication that wages were owed to the last defendant. Evidence could be called to show that he had been given money every day for provisions. The lighter was a complete wreck and was lying nt Cheungshawan Bay. All that was left of the bont was the shell, and it would be impossible to have it re-

Up to the and of last year two men were employed to look after the boat and they were fifth defendant and pnother can named Woo, who left the boat; defendant was left to watch the beat himself. In the committee moon, fifth defendant approached his masters and información. someone bud stolen some things from the bent while he was out I uving noof jone. When defendant was arrest-

thed stolen the auchor and chain, but they alleged that they had been asked to commit the theft by defendant Third and fourth defendants were discharged and the charge of being an about motives so he would bind them

ed, he took the police to the first and

second defendants and said that they

ant was dismissed. thin amount of doubt in the case They had both been recovered.

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# ORDERS FOR CURRENT

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An extraordinary story of thefis Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company

> strength of the Chinese Company, as Tuesday and Wednesday. Horton, from 12th February, 1936. Chinese Company Headquarters on who sought to question him, routs

### Indian Company

Training Course: Part II:--All builder, and the ing Chan, 35, also an Jeccults of the Indian Company will unemployed front builder, were alleged attend Indian Company Headquarters

Flying Squad

Uniform and Cap with White Cover. · Emergency Unit Reserve Riot Drill .-- A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, February 28th. All members wi parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 Dress-Optional.

at 17,30 hours sharp. Dress-Blue

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### TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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accessory before the fact to the theft over in the sum of \$75 each to come of the wood against the fifth defend- up for judgment if called upon within

In dealing with the defendants, his let was stated that the anchor was Worship stated that there was a cer- valued at \$50 and the chain at \$20.

He blew in his life's

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and even braved a

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he had only three

months to live. But

when he finds out

that Peggy loves

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### CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new and different Edward Everett Horton-a determined, selfasserting man-hits the high spotsand how !---in Universal's thrilling Strength .-- Constable R10 Soong comedy, "His Night Out," which Chongthing has been taken on the comes to the Alhambra Theatre next from 12th February, 1936.

Training Course: Part II.—All comes a lion when he learns that he recruits of the Chinese Company who has only three months to live, takes have not yet passed Part II of the blame for the theft of \$100,000 Training Course will attend at the in bonds to save the girl, defies police Tuesday, February 25th at 1730 hours gangsters and otherwise disports for instruction. himself, all because he was in love with beautiful Irene Hervey. He starts the picture as purchasing agent of a chain drug system who is as timid as a field mouse, and ends to have stolen three pieces of wood en Tuesday, February 25th at 17,30 are Jack Mulhall and Clara Kimball from the same lighter on the night of hours for instruction. advantage. The picture was directed Instructional Patrol.-The instruct by William Nigh, from an original Lam, who was employed on the lighter, tional patrol for members of the story by Charles Christensen and was charged with aiding and abetting Flying Squad will take place on Frisereenplay by Harry Clork and Doris the theft of the sucher and chain, and day, February 28th, 1936. Members Malloy, and has New York City, by will parade at Central Police Station night and day, as a background.

### "Shipmates Forever"

From the gorgeously-decorated Park Casino in New York, to a flame-filled engine room on a battleship at sea, is the range of scenes in "Shipmates Forever" the Cosmopolitan picture, a musical drama, now thrilling crowded-houses at the Queen's Theatre, with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in the stellar roles. Across the parade field at Annapolis, more than 1,000 midshipmen of the Naval Academy march for the picture's benefit, with the gallant Dick at the head. On the deck of the Pacific fing-ship Pennsylvania, oil Sun Pedro, Calif, the officers and 1,100 of the crew of the magnificent fighting craft line up, so that the production released by Warner Bros., would be absolutely authentic. Powell sings, studies and sulks, he dushes through fire and scalding flames to save a comrade. Ruby dances, she goes through emotional scenes, she despairs, she exults. "Shipmates Forever" deals with the life at the Naval Academy and the subsequent careers of the young men who become, after graduation, exactly what the title states. It shouldn't be called a musical even though Powell does sing four songs, b, enuse it is far more important than that, It is a powerful drama, with music and dancing logically introduced. Dick, in the beginning, is a radio singer, who, to carry out family tradition gives up his lucrative career to enter Annapolis. Ruby is the orphaned daughter of a Navy family, who to support herself in the academy town, teaches the children of officers to dance. So the singing and the dancing fall quite naturally into place. Other well-known players, besides the stars, who appear in "Shipmates Forever" are Lewis Stone, Ross Alexandra, John Arledge, Dick Foran, Robert Light, Eddie Acuff, Mary Treen and Martha Merill. Frank Borzage directed the picture.

### "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

The circus has come to town! Lending the big parade are Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, together again in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture of circus life, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy", showing to-day at the King's Theatre. For their brilliant performances in "The Champ" and "Treasure Island", Wally and Jackie bayes been rewarded with their have been rewarded with their greatest film. They core a new dramatic triumph under the Big Top—Wally as "Windy", famous animal trainer, and Jackie, as his son. Directed by Richard Boleslawski, whose star is one of the fastest rising in Hollywood, with such recent hits to his credit as "Clive of India"
"Les Miserables", it is packed with
thrills, laughs and tears. As "Windy",
happy-go-lucky, swaggering animal
trainer, who faced a ferocious tiger
and frantic elephant for the love of his son, "Stubby", Beery has one of the finest roles of his long and ilthe finest roles of his long and illustrious screen career. Jackie, as his son, will be the envy of every boy who has dreamed of travelling with the circus. The co-stars are surrounded by a splendid cast, which includes Spanky' McFarland, as "Stubby" when a child; Leona Maricle, as Cora, "Windy's" wife; Sarah Haden, as Martha, her spiteful sister; Willard Robertson, as the circus boss: Hanry Stephenson, as Valkenboss; Henry Stephenson, as Valken-burg: Clarence Muse, as Jeff the coloured roustabout, and Ben Hendricks, as Franz, circus ringmuster.

### "Big Broadcast of 1936"

Lavishly mounted, madeap comedy, studded with the outstanding stars recruited from every division of the amusement world, "The Big Broadcast of 1936", which had its premiere at the Star Theatre yesterday, can be classed as entertainment of the highest order in the comedy and musical fields. Not a dull moment is to be found in this sparkling, breezy, gala production which fairly exudes the highest talent from radio, stage and screen. For pure fun and light and screen. For pure fun and light comedy no better trid of comedians could be teamed together than Jack Onkie, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti. Oakie's infectious enthusinsm in his role alone is enough to guarantee for moments of hilarity. Coupled with the high jinks of Roberti and Burns and Allen, the perfect combination is achieved. Add to these fun makers such ace high performers as Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles and Ray Noble and his band, and you have an unbeatable assortment of entertainers.

"Ship : Cafe," Paramount comedy role in the musical "All the King's and back to hobe.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of tocal share quotations issued this morning.

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Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinns (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 90/- n. Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n. Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.84 n.

Balatocs, \$20 b. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 b. Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n. Big Wedge, 21 cts. b. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts, n. Ipo Mining, \$1.90 b. Itogons, 60 cts. b. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kallan, 13/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$11 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$11.60 n. Venz: Goldfield \$3 b. Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$100 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$971/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.65 n. Providenta (new), 50 cts, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n

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S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9.70 n. H.K. Realties; \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$121/2 .n. Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n. Star Ferries, \$87 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19.50 n China Lights, \$11.30 n. China Lights (New), \$8 b. H.K. Electric, \$741/2 s. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$43/4 n. Telephone (old), \$261/4 n. Telephone (new), \$10.20 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/- n. Singapore Pref 26/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 1 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15. n. Canton Ices, \$1.75 n. Cement, \$8.85 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.55 s.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$22 s. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.40 s. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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### CORRESPONDENCE

Sir,—Many people have asked me if I proposed to reply to the letters which appeared in the press in criticism of that which I sent to your these letters were anonymous I do not intend to answer them. As for the actual arguments put forward by the propagandists; I shall deal with thom in the next issue of the "Rock". THOS. F. RYAN. S.J.

Horses" in which he appeared with Mary Ellis. The supporting cast includes William Frawley, Mady Christians, Incz Courtney, Eddle Davis famous Broadway Entertainer. The three hit songs, "Fatal Fascination," and "Change Your Mind" were written by Lew Gensler, Harlan Thompson and Ray Noble. The story centres around the hilarious experiences of Brisson who graduates from stoker to cafe bouncer to singer drams with music of a ship stoker's singing career in a water front night club, featuring Carl Brisson and Arline Judge, coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly; is Brisson's first picture since his role in the musical transformed from hobo to gentleman

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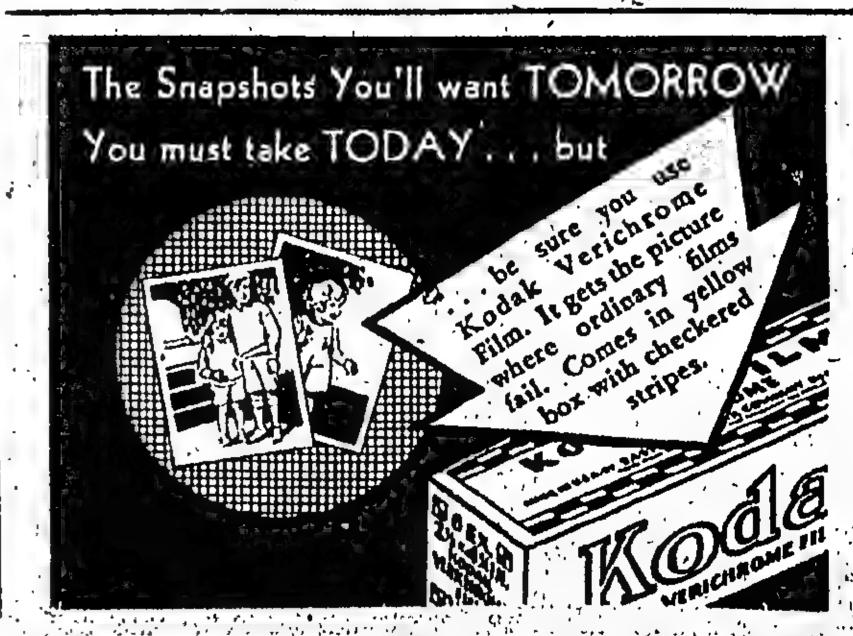


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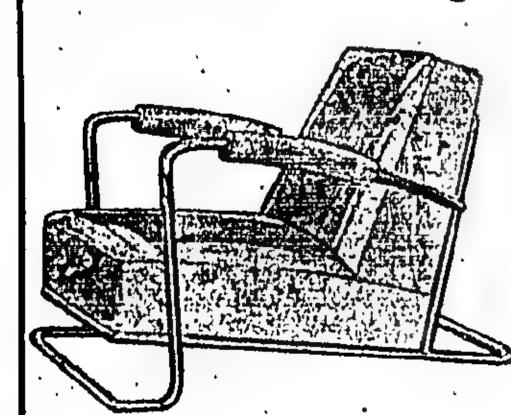
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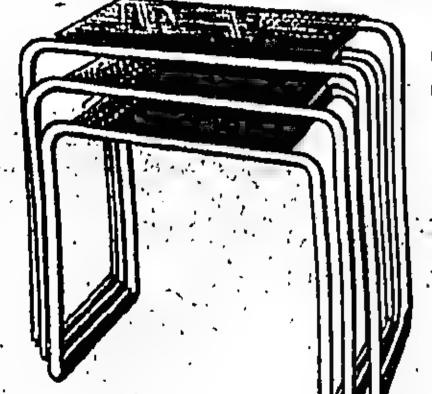
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# Uzongkong Eelegraph.

CURRENCY OUTLOOK

As was to be expected, cur-

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1936.

rency questions figured prominently at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at which TREATY VIOLATION? gratification was expressed the success, thus far, of Hongkong Governments to control exchange. It is beyond ranging a mutual assistance agreeed in many quarters that China would find herself unable to peg it is remembered that the Nazi powerful speculative influences, but the degree of success which gramme; for it almost seemed that has been attained is the best Germany placed little faith in such to the pessimists. the dollar was seriously doubted control appears to be working the German protest over vantage to those doing business plated treaty is anything but a joke. As was pointed out at Satur- armies commenced to gather bemares of merchandising has Austrian border. It was the been removed. It is precisely Germany to look to her defences in fluctuating currency must obvi- future, and if war between them ness man's difficulties and un- ever. it would seem that Germany certainties. But whilst satis- has the key to the door of security. continuing stability of the war between Nazi and Communist Hongkong dollar, the fact can-regimes, for the proposed new the present scheme of Govern- are to be ignored entirely, like some ment control appears to be treaties of the past. based on that desideratum. The trouble is that no-one can forecast what China may, in certain eventualities, do. At the moment, however, there ap- taining fairly close relationship pears no ground for thinking with China in the matter of that she will to any marked currency, and although it is obextent relax her hold on ex- viously impossible for the Govchange, and it is therefore to be ernment to indicate the likely expected that, unless an unusual exchange level for the distant set of circumstances arises, we future, something might be may expect to see existing levels gained if it were definitely an-maintained for some time to nounced that this Colony income. There is, however, point tends, as far as possible, to keep

fares sounded to proclaim Edward VIII. King who for 26 years has been Mother. Her husband has laid down at last the burden of duties so long, so - faithfully performed: burden was no less. neither her Majesty's wish, some difficulty in reconciling nor ours, that her guidance should be withdrawn from us, her duties will weigh less heavily on the Queen Mother than they weighed on the

And so, at this time, our not only of profound pity for her sorrow: it is a time to consider afresh`our gratitude for her works for we must thank her for the life she has lived. practical good, but by example; and no wife or mother of England could have learned from Queen Mary anything but that which was honest, selfless and good.

# NOTES OF THE DAY

It is now Germany's turn to prothe | test about treaty violation, although efforts of the Nanking and the Berlin charge that France is running contrary to the letter and spirit of the Locarno Pact by arquestion that the belief prevail- ment with Russia is rebutted by the French. There is somethingironical in the German protest when her currency in the face of powers have treated the Treaty of Versailles with scant consideration in planning their re-armament proprotocols. One recalls, for instance, the secret building of a new Similarly, Hongkong's ability to German navy. Hector Bywater, in was a lover of art, of music, of been a lively, genial, fascinating prevent marked fluctuation of the London Telegraph, recently the theatre, and was later to be figure, as well as a generous spoke of the laying down in 1934, | the "highbrow" of Buckingham and charitable weman: King in contravention of treaty, of numby many people when the Gov- bers of German fighting craft, inernment intervened in a difficult cluding two 26,000-ton-battleships, situation, but here again the two big cruisers, submarines and other vessels. So, in some ways, effectively. There can be no Franco-Russian mutual assistance two opinions regarding the ad- agreement has its amusing aspect. To Germany, however, the contemin and through Hongkong of the It was the Franco-Russian alliance present stability of exchange. which, in 1914, caused France to mobilise for war when the Czar's day's meeting, one of the night- | youd the Polish frontier and the French mobilisation which caused this point which advocates of a the west, and which precipitated stabilised dollar have all along the march into Belgium. There is much in the nature of the German emphasised. With the world and Russian political systems which depression still persisting, a may give rise to friction in the ously further add to the busi- ever became a probability France might find herself involved. Howfaction can be expressed at the France will remain neutral in any not be overlooked that all cause treaty is purely defensive, and is born of the Russian, and possibly for anxiety has not been re- the French, fear of attack from moved. This is due to the un- Germany. So long as Germany recertainty of the future. It is frains from aggression in either now an accepted axiom that direction there can never be a ques-Hongkong's currency must bear tion of a Franco-Russian alliance some fairly close and constant against her . . . unless, of course, the maze of treaties and pledges relation to that of China, and signed by these powers since 1919

present policy is based on mainin Sir William Shenton's appeal stop with Nanking. Beyond to the Government that it that, it could scarcely go at the should, when the moment is moment, for the simple reason that there are so many outside propitious, make a clear declara-tion of its future monetary policy. This would be of in-future silver policy to be taken estimable value to business men. into account. None the less, The presumption is, as we have some assurance at this stage hinted, that the Government's would be of real utility.

CHE was christened Agnes Augusta Victoria Mary. Louise Olga Pauline Claudine, and nobody called her anything but May. Life with her mother and father, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, at White Lodge in summer and Kensington Palace in the winter, was simple, and Princess May had no opportunity of acquiring

It was, indeed, said that after their marriage King George Duke of Fork) found himself to the simple menage kept by his wife at York

That the girlhood of Princess May was simple, is to her mother's credit and not her own: but she turned its simplicity to her own uses. Grave, modest, often agonisingly shy, feelings towards her must be she tackled the world as a book that cannot be read too

thoroughly. his mother when he had returned from travels in places which she herself had never seen, he felt that he had been travelling "with only one eye

This was the early training she set herself: her great interest in the life of the world was to be the foundation of her knowledge. When in 1883 her family moved, for the sake of economy and at Queen Vic-

at the Court over which she charm.

had no thought to preside—and,

educated."

hours' reading a day. At first inpunctuality, having "seen too She was, and always has it was literature only (she was much of it as a girl." been, insatiable for knowledge, the first Queen of England to Visitors to the Palace from receive, in 1921, an honorary LIUSBAND and wife took overseas have reported that degree from the University of up their long life to-Such women serve, not only by they left the luncheon table Oxford), but in 1888 were gether. It was not for some feeling that they had been published the Blue Books of the time that the future Queen drained dry by questions very report of the House of Lords' could conquer her shyness, the much to the point: and the new Select Committee to inquire into shyness that made her back King has ruefully confessed the sweating system; and from rigid and her eye wayward that, after conversations with that hour she bent daily a wor- when people were other than ried and angry brow over the natural with her; the shyness

> May was betrothed to the Duke on her, made her tremble just of Clarence, elder brother of as badly; the shyness that made the future King George: two her blush crimson when, on a months later the Duke of foreign tour, a little boy sud-Clarence was dead. In 1893 dealy blurted out: "I don't know. her engagement was announced who you are but I never saw to the Duke of York, heir pre- anybody half as lovely!"

sumptive to the throne. Duchess of York settled down suffered, too.

Their children were less:

Mary that Keir Hardie said:

"When that woman laughs, she

social documents of the time. that, if a dressmaker trembled In her 25th year Princess with fright when fitting a dress

From this reserve, she suf-The Duke and the new fered; and sometimes others

"It is not for me here to chronicle her life—the tours to. Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, taken when she was Princess of Wales: the Delhi Durbar, when she was Queen: her unfailing war work and the Spartan refor 18 months she wore out the to a married life that became gime she imposed on Buckingham Palace during those with her passionate thorough- had one strange thing in comyears: her indefatigable chariness for art galleries-for she mon. The Duchess of Teck had ties, her visits to workrooms, housing estates, slums, exhibitions, factories: her bedside vigil at the King's illness: her Edward VII. had all the flair care of her children. In 1886 she was back in of royalty, the exuberant

She has been the housewife London-to-make her-obcisance-presence,—the --cosmopolitan-of-England.-Intensely--inter-ested in her own home, and in the home of everyone else, she has made the domestic art her special province. In palaces, in the cottages of the Sandringham estate, in the slum homes she visited, she showed her passion for the

a Queen of this governess-companion, Madame said, "sort of swept down on mind, many twentieth-century fashions and customs seemed deplorable; and her words to the unlucky lady who appeared at Court in a gown slashed up to the knee are still an awful memory. She has spoken with contempt of pictures of rich women sunbathing on the Ri-

> I'N some of the sports King George loved she took very little interest; and at Horse shows in particular she had to fight a good many battles against yawns.

She has lived as a lover of homes, and her home has been England and its Empire. Just as she set in order Buckingham Palace, which she found crowded with priceless and neglected furniture, so she passionately desired to set England's house in order. (She has been known to speak very vigorous words to committees of charitable organisations who did not do their job.)

Her eye missed nothing in her own home; and on visits to workshops it missed nothing

either. For 26 years she was Queen. She had magnificently conceived the spirit of service, and that spirit translated itself into innumerable acts of practical kindness and consideration. This is the woman who for

43 years was wife to King: George; when he spoke of her simply as "my dear wife," we : knew it was no empty tribute. And we may feel for her to-day. both profound sorrow for here loss and profound gratitude for

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

By Lionel Hale

toria's suggestion, to Florence to a quiet life in York House,

good-natured Duchess of Teck the standard of England. They

in her own words, "I suddenly volatile, more thorough, more

discovered that I was not staid (though it was of Queen

She was nineteen. She was does laugh, and not make a con-

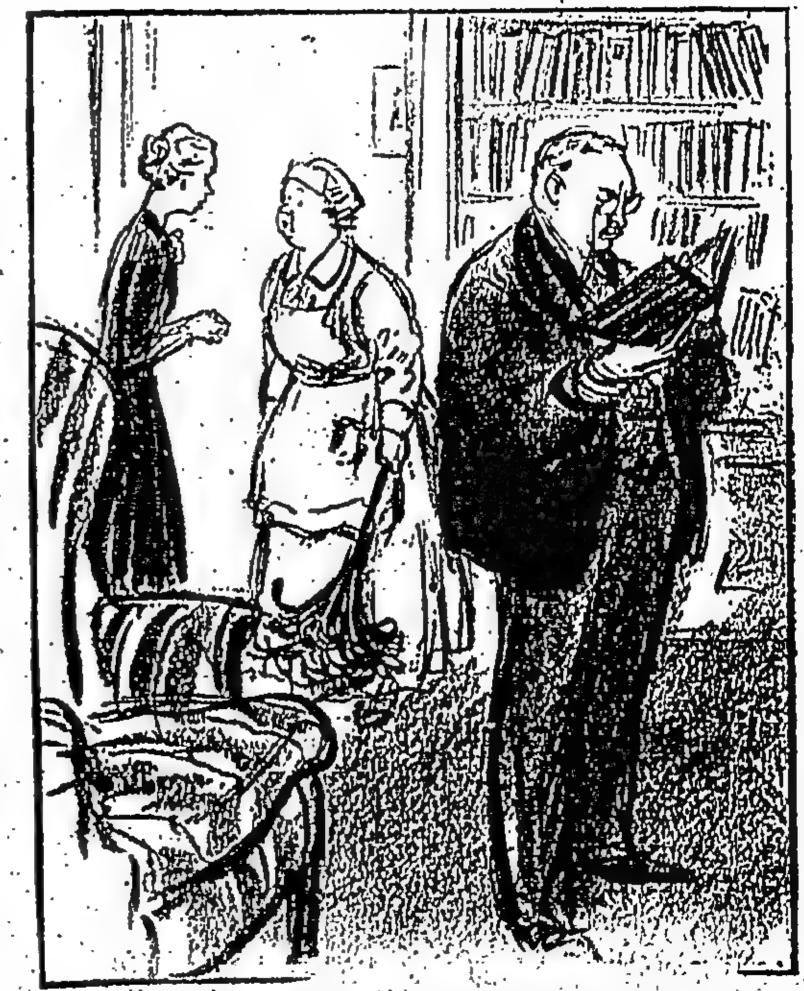
far better educated than most tortion like so many royalt-

girls of her age, royal or com- ies!"). The Duchess of Teck,

moner, but she plunged with her as an old villager of Richmond

Bricka, into a course of study you." The new Duchess of

that made a rigid rule of six York moved softly. She hated



"Now, there's one catch to this job. We have to baby my husband a great deal."

### O LEGISLATION IN PRESENT, SESSION

### NO LONGER AN ISSUE

. (Special .To "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 23. The silver bloc in Congress has virtually abandoned all hope legislation for the benefit of the monetary status of silver during the present session of Congress.

The Administration's desire for an early adjournment of Congress, plus for currency expansion, have had the until 1940, said he conferred with Col. effect of submerging the silver issue. Moreover, the Treasury's lukewarm attitude towards the price-raising title scrap. policy has contributed to the negative silver picture.

that silver cannot be mined profitably champion's first title defence,"

By others the belief is expressed parties to get together." that elver has lost its prestige as a political issue and that it is no longer important in the 1936 elections, except to a few Western states.

### BUILDING HUGE AIR FLEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

advance must have foller short of original expectations, and the hope that a decision might be obtained in a single dry season.

Those who study the situation from the standpoint of political as well as military strategy think that the incalculable, external and unknown clue to the situation is the relationship among the countries of Central Europe. The possibility that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini now or in the future might see eye-to-eye en certain European problems is frequently speculated, while press commentators frequently envisage the possibility that Italy, Germany and Japan might eventually make common diplomatic cause because of their alleged common problem of relieving

over-population. Political strategists lend greater utilities. attention than ever before to the factor of public opinion, particularly din Great Britain. The incalculable strength of the world pence movement complicates all guesses as to the trend of international events, and the upset for of Sir Samuel House for his ill-timed peace initiative gave an object lesson Court .- United Press. to all military and diplomatic analysts against premature and over-simplified estimates of the situation .- United

### -----HAPPY VALLEY FATALITY

### RIDING BOY DIES FROM INJURIES

Ko Kwok-cheung, a riding boy at the Jockey Club Stables, died at the Government Civil Hospital last Mauricios, 39 b .- 40 s. night following a riding accident at Happy Valley yesterday morning. nway later.

### ANOTHER **OFFERS** "EPIC PLAN"

### SINCLAIR RUNNING FOR PRESIDENCY

Los Angeles, Fcb.24. Mr. Upton Sinciair, the man who contested the California gubernatorial elections on a socialist platform, has sidential elections.

However, his nomination is nominal, and is intended to permit California "Epic Plan" supporters to name their Tyler prosecuted. own slate of delegates to the Democratic convention .- United Press.

### HAUPTMANN COMMANDS

-United Press.

### SOME DRIZZLE

The anticyclone has increased has moved rapidly north castward to Magistracy this morning. Detective Kowloon Magistracy this morning to ed there for seven years and bore a slightly in intensity and the depression the east of Hokkaide. Pressure is Sergeant J. Hunter was granted an a charge of leitering. Inspector good character. He told police at highest to the north-west of Shan- application for the confiscation of a Pertallion stated that about 4 p.m. first that the instruments were nails tung, and is relatively low over Indo- dozen mirrors, four boxes of rubber on Saturday last the complainant, used by the Tramway Company, and moderate to fresh; cloudy, some dozen berets, 12 dozen handkerchiefs, leave his house in the gardens of Nos. the purpose of boxing. Defendant

A farewell dinner to the Italian in the Colony.

### LOUIS-BRADDOCK MATCH .

"BOMBER" HAS TO WHIP SCHMELING

# SELECTED

New York, Feb. 23. Negotiations for a Joe Louis-Jimmy Braddock championship match in September between Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Club, are under way. They depend upon Louis defenting Max Schmeling in their June battle.

Mike Jacob, 20th Century Club promoter, who has Louis under contract John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, regarding joint promotion of a

"So long as I have such a long contract on Louis and the Garden In some quarters it is being said holds a contract on Braddock for the until the prices of copper, lead and Jacobs said, "the only way the match tin advance."

> Jacobs, it was learned, wants to hold the match at Yankee Stadium because it has a larger senting capacity than Madison Square Garden Bowl. It was believed Jacobs would have to give the Garden first call on Louis' services for a possible title defence in 1937. Jacobs probably would work on a percentage basis for the two fights and if Louis retained the title in 1937, Jacobs again would have a monopoly on Joe's services.-United Press.

### COMPETITION UTILITIES

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY PLANTS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 23. The Federal Circuit Court ci Appeals here has ruled that Federal funds may be lent to community built plants in competition with private

The Court also reversed the Lower Court's ruling on the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company Bill, which was held to be unconstitutional. Appeals against both decisions will probably be made to the Supreme



The late Mr. H. L. Rooseveli Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Nuv. Department, whose death was reported yesterday.

### HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

### AMERICAN FINANCIAL Company. OUTLOOK.

Washington, Feb. 22. It is estimated that the Government's cash payments for Veterans' Bonus, for farmers and for relief during 1936 will total from \$3,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000. Although the recent Supreme Court of the whole Tennessee Valley

son and Fritz.

### S'HAI EXCHANGE MARKET

STEADY BUT VERY QUIET

Shanghai, Feb. 21. The foreign exchange market is steady and vory quiet this morning. U.S. 'dollars 30%. Storling 1/21/2. Gold Bars \$1,146.20,-United Press

WAR MINISTER DIES

Mar del Plata, Feb. 23. General Rodriguez, the veteran Argentine War Minister, died here to-day.—Reuter.

# DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

ONLY FREE PEOPLES CAN HOLD | Four cases of Diphtheria and one THEIR PURPOSE AND THEIR HONOUR case of Typhoid were reported to for a period of five years with the STEADY TO A COMMON END, AND the local Health authorities on Friday. Managing Directors, Mr. A. S. D. PREFER THE INTERESTS OF MANKIND TO ANY NARROW INTEREST OF THEIR own .- Woodrow Wilson.

Measrs. Benjamin and Potts receiv- ing. ed the following quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:-Benguet Consols, 11.80 b .- 12 s; An- years, was admitted to the Kowloon tamoks, 1.10 b .- 1.15 s.; United Hospital yesterday suffering with a Paracales, 261/2 b.—27 s.; San broken leg caused when she fell down prospectus, says: The new com-

Nine months' hard labour was im-

Central Police Court this morning carrying. with the possession of 50 lbs. of 1

at the Central Magistracy this morn- ten days' imprisonment and ordered ing, charged with the theft of ten the defendant to pay \$3.45 amends to announced his candidatey for the pre- conts from a compatriot at Holly- his master, Lau Yuk-sing. wood Rond. Defendant, who admitted previous convictions, was sent to prison for six months. Sub-Inspector

> feited \$20 ball as she was absent. years in February 1934. Orders against all the houses were made. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe pro-

necuted. Before Mr. Balfour at the Central guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the way Company. He had been employtoys; two dozen white gloves, two Tang Wing, gardener, saw defendant later he said he had made them for one child's woollen suit, three chil- 7 and 9 Victory Avenue, so he arrest- was arrested on information received dren's woollen jerseys, ten woollen ed him. Defendant told the police that three men wers going to have scarves, two dozen packets of playing that he wanted to go to No. 7 Victory a fight in Shaukiwan. Two other cards and five pairs of goloshes, Avenue to see a woman named Tang men bolted: Consul-General, Comm. A. D. found unclaimed and unmanifested on Sze, but on the way to that address found unclaimed and unmanifested on Sze, but on the way to that address found unclaimed and unmanifested on Sze, but on the way to that address found unclaimed and unmanifested on Sze, but on the way to that address found unclaimed and unmanifested on Sze, but on the way to that address for Schofield remarked that he did not see how anyone could pratice boxing included a number of re- Wharf on February 17. The goods no use going there to make enquiries.

Defendant and did not see how anyone could pratice boxing included a number of re- Wharf on February 17. The goods no use going there to make enquiries. presentatives of the Consular Body were found in a baskob during a Defendant admitted a previous only imposed a fine. police search of the chip.

Rotary Club on Tuesday, February 25, the modernisation of the works and on account of the Annual Race Meet- the present efficiency of the business.

Cheng Ng, married woman, aged 67 the stairs of No. 19 Reclamation pany which has been formed to acquire

He was riding Mr. L. T. F.'s High posed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Ho Siu, married woman, was fined wall tiles, has a share capital of £120, Honour during the morning gallops Magistracy this morning on Mak \$1,200, in default eight months hard 000 divided into 70,000 Six per Cent yesterday when he had a nasty fall, Chung-kwai, 32, unemployed, for labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cumulative Preference shares of £1 cach and 500,000 Ordinary shares of Central Magistracy this morning, for each and 500,000 Ordinary shares of fractured leg. Other injuries were banished on January 30 last for ten possession of 64 tacks of raw opium 2s. each. The whole of the Preference also suffered, and the "boy" passed years. Sub-Inspector Walsh pre- at the Canton Wharf yesterday, shares are offered for subscription at Revenue Officer Grimmitt said the par, while almost all the Ordinary are opium was concealed immong some alloted in part satisfaction of the pur-Charged before Mr. Balfour at the Chinese cakes in a basket she was

A 'life banishee, Lo Wong-shun, aged 46, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Macfad-Charged with keeping sly brothels yen at the Kowloon Magistracy this on different floors of 18, Swatow morning, when charged with return-Lane, Wanchai, two women, Chung ing from banishment. Defendant ad-Tai and Pun Yuk, were fined each \$30, mitted that he was banished in July or three weeks, by Mr. Balfour 1925, and pleaded that he did not at the Central Magistracy this morn- know that it was an offence to pass fined \$50, in default six weeks hard Bruno Hauptmann, fighting to ing. Leung Mul, 37, widow, who adbruno Hauptmann, fighting to ing. Leung Mui, 31, widow, who successape death in the electric chair will hereafter direct his own legal case from the death house here, and though this attorneys continue to act, they will consult him on every move made.

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> Sentence of one month's hard boxing. labour was inflicted upon Tang Yuksang, 27, unemployed, who pleaded was a tinker employed by the Tram-

### HONGKONG MEN BACK INDUSTRY

TELEGRAPH.

TO MANUFACTURE MINTION TILES

### SHARES OVER-SUBSCRIBED

The names of three former wellknown Hongkong residents appear as Directors on the prospectus recently issued in London for the issue of 70,000 six per cent, cumulative preference shares in Minton Hollins, Ltd., manufacturers of the famous Minton tiles and faience. They are Mr. A. E. Crapnell, formerly managing Director of Mesars. Lane, Crawford and Co., who is Chairman of the concern together with Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, formerly managor of Mesars, Alex Ross and Co., and Mr. A. D. Gee, formerly with the Hongkong Hotel Ltd., and Manager the Hongkong Steam Laundry Co. who are managing directors of the

The list was open for one day, and the issue, which was at par, was oversubscribed eight times.

The Company has been formed to cert. acquire as a going concern as from the 1st day of August, 1935, the undertaking and assets, subject to liabilities, of the well-known and oldestablished business of manufacturers decision does not decide the validity of floor and wall tiles and other similar articles carried on at the Authority programme, it is neverthe- Patent Tile Works at Stoke-on-Trent less considered harmful to utility by M. H. & Co. Limited under its former name of Minton Hollins & Co. Election politics will restrain the Limited, the change of name having rate of recovery, but will be followed been effected to enable the Company by a rapid advance. - Swan, Culbert- to assume its present title on registra-

> The business is one of the ordest of its kind in the country, and for many years has enjoyed an international reputation for its products, which include a full range of glazed enamelled and embossed dado and wall tiling, tiles and faience for fireplace surrounds, floor tiling in all common and vitreous colours, Roman and geometrical mosaic flooring, together with special lines frequently required by architects.

A wide demand, both at home and abroad, 'has always existed for "Minton Tiles," the trade name and quality of which is recognised by architects and builders throughout the world.

M. H. & Co. Limited is a member of the Glazed and Floor Tile Manufacturers Association and is on the Ad- llsteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as miralty, War Office, Crown Agents follows: for the Colonies, and the London County Council lists of suppliers, besides dealing with many Public Authorities and builders' merchants throughout the country.

### CONTINUITY ASSURED

The continuity of the business has been ensured by Service Agreements Cousland and Mr. A. D. Gee, who have -There will be no meeting of the been almost entirely responsible for In addition, arrangements have been made to retain the services of the [ principal executives, including the Works Manager, Mr. Meredith.

The Times, in commenting on the the old-established business of Minton Hollins, manufacturers of floor and chase price of £108,450, the balance of £58,451 being payable in cash. Net assets are valued at £102,451. Profits have risen sharply of late years; for tobacco on which duty had not been paid, Tso Yung-lam, 34, unemployed, was fined \$150 with the alternative of three months' hard labour. Revenue of three months' hard labour. Revenue S. F. Baifour at the Central Magiston of the preference dividend is covered to the Preference dividend to the Preference dividence di Officer A. W. Grimmitt stated that tracy this morning to the theft, by first four months of the current year the tobacco was concealed in cabbages.

"I wanted rice so I had to steal".

"I wanted rice so I had to steal".

pleaded Yu Chu-chi, 21, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Balfour

when he appeared before Mr. Balfour

The Magistrate passed sentence of agreements.

### STRANGE BOXING **IMPLEMENTS**

### MAN FINED FOR POSSESSION<sup>®</sup>

Chong Ho-yee, a mechanic, was

Defendent stated that he used the instruments in giving lessons in

Inspector O'Connor said defendant

# BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

. From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.17 p.m. "Hungarian. Fantasia" (Liszt) played by Arthur de Greef Pianoforte) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 7.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by

Amelita Galli-Curci

(Soprano). 1. Chanson Indoue (Song of India) (Rimsky-Korsakov). 2. Boloro-Les Filles de Cadiz (Delibes). 3. Carcenleras . (Prison Song) (Chapi). 4.

Screnata (Tosti).
7.30-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Happy, I'm Happy ("Caravan"), Wine Song ("Caravan"), Ballroom Memories No. 1, Jerome Kern Medley, George Gershwin Medley, Ninon ("A

Song for you"), Love, for ever I adore 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.24 p.m. A Jazz Plano Re-

cital by Raic da Costa. 1. I had to change the words. 2. One minute to one. 3. A Thousand Goodnights. 4. True. 5. Waltz Time Medley. 6. Dancing Butterfly. 8.24-8.30 p.m. "Mounlight Meander-ings" "Feminine Fancies" sung by The Carlyle Cousins.

Daventry. 8.30 p.m. Sr Walford Davies. "Music and the Ordinary Listener." What about the Tune? 2. Tunes that sing themselves. 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Router).

8,30-9.15 p.m. A Relay from

9.15-9.40 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Belle of New York, The Waltz Dream (Strauss), The Merry Widow (Lehar), The Desert Song (Romberg), The Blue Mazurka (Lehar). 9.40-10 p.m. Selection of Tangos.

### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Easters 19.74 m 15,700 ke 1,10-3 p.m. 19.74 to 18,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 11.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-4.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (51.46 metres).
4.45 p.m. Catt DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Bong. Programme Forecast. (Germ., 5 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

5.30 p.m. News in English, 5.45 p.m. Hecuspocus. Music and Merry Legerdemain. 6,30 p.m. Gramophone Selections. 8,45 p.m. News in German. -7-p.m. Concert of Light Music, 8 p.m. News in English.

1.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE East Asla Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 motree (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Pre-

gramme Personat (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Datch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. Orchestral Concert (continued). 19.30 p.m. Relayed from Frankfurt: Carni-11.15 p.m. 'News in German on DJA,' DJB, DJN. Close down DJB. 11,30 p.m.: To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 10.45 p.m. Hoeuspoeus, Music and Merry Leverdemain.

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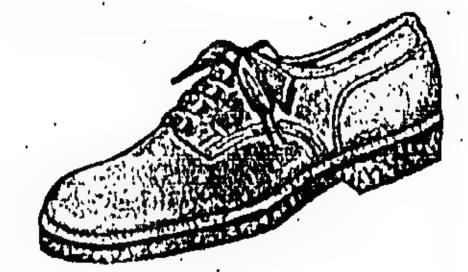
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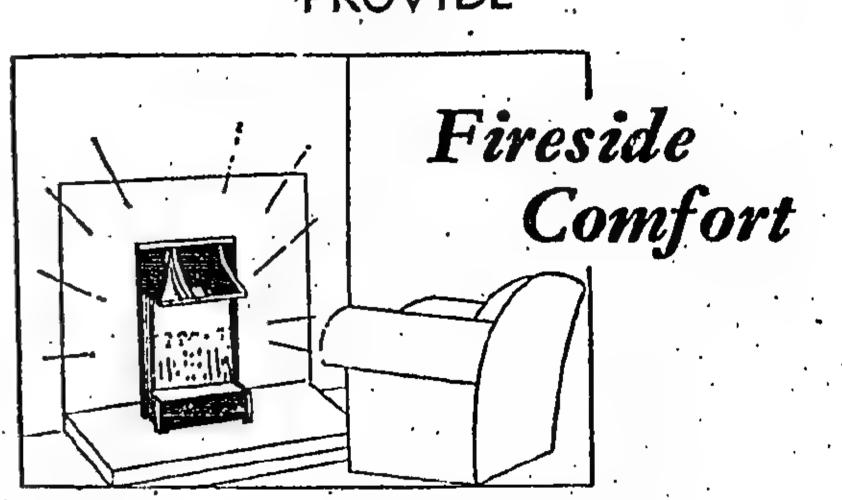
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3.45 a.m. Prose Reading. 4 a.m. Variety Peature. 4.30 a.m. The Table under the Tree. 5.15, a.m. Close dawn. PART II \$.30 m.m. 'The B.H.C. Military Band. Greenwich Time Signal at, 6 a.m. a.m. The News. 6,18 a.m. Dance Music. The Greevener House Dance Band. 4.45 a.m. - Close 6200. - - - - - - - - - - - - -

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THREE

Upheld

DRAW

in succession the Athletic have

figured in drawn league games.

Though commanding the majority

of play, the Chinese could not batter

down a fine defence, distinctive among

which was Lewis, Gunners' left back,

Lewis played the game of his life

reducing Tang 'Kwong-sum to im-

potence and covering his partner so

well that Athletic movements which seemed destined to bring about goals

While Lewis was alubhornly ob-

structive, Gardiner at eentre-half

concentrated on infusing some sem-

blance of cohesion and effectiveness

into his attack; but Smith responded

no terrors to the Chinese rearguard,

prominent amongst which was Mak

Sul-hon, whose faultless display was

comparable to the lion-hearted work of

The Artillery never appeared good

enough to win, but they showed their

ability to stop Athletic from taking

NOT BLAMELESS

'Athlétic were not blameless.

were frustrated time and again.

and Oliver in goal,

his opposite number.

LEAGUE SOCCER

# South China's Second League Defeat

# FINE DEFENCE BY ST. JOSEPH'S

# Sinclair, Costa, Souza Thwart Champions

# COPYBOOK GOAL EARNS POINTS

(By "Veritas")

5. China "A" ..... 0 St. Joseph's ..... 1

S. China "A"; -- Chu Sin-hang; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wingchul, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwal-shing, Tay Qua-liang. Fung King-cheung, Li Wing-on and Wong King-chung. St. Joseph's:-U. B. Souza; L. Souza and Costa; Woo, Sinclair and Elms; Victor, Lee, Loonard, Hussain and Fernandez,

No excuses can be advanced for South China "A's" second league defeat which occurred yesterday at Caroline Hill. They were well beaten by a better team; a team whose defensive qualities challenged comparison with those of any defence in the Colony to-day. While it is true the Chinese swarmed to the attack in the second half, it remains to be said that only once was the St. Joseph's goal endangered. Then a shot from Fung King-cheung hit the upright and the ball came out to be cleared by Costa.

BADMINTON

PROGRAMME FOR

THIS WEEK

KOWLOON TONG'S

INNOVATION

Kowloon Tong's innovation of play-

ing two badminton matches in one

evening is to be tested this week

This evening they met Sailors and

Soldiers Home in mixed doubles and

men's doubles games, and to-horrow

they entertain St. Andrewls mixed

and St. Andrew's "A" men's teams,

Four other men's doubles matches

it is probables that mutually re-

Club. Recreating going to be tested

to the full and a thrilling match is

MEN'S DOUBLES

THIS EVENING

Kowloon Tong v. S. and S. Home

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "A"

St. Andrew's "B" v. S. and S. Home

WEDNESDAY

Eliot Hall "B" v. Fire Brigade

Recrelo "A" v. Chinese R.C.

MIXED DOUBLES

THIS EVENING

TUESDAY

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's

FRIDAY

Fire Brigade v. St. Andrew'n

Kowloon Tong v. Chinese R.C.

Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (Leo

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v. S. and S. Home

v. St. John's

TUESDAY ,

sent known is as follows.

The week's programme as at pre-

It was a brilliant defence which the Saints offered and on the strength of it alone, deserved the two league points and the distinction of being the second team this year to upset the champions.

From this display of courageous and uncompromising defence, the two Souzas, Costa, Sinclair and Woo emerged with highest honours, but full credit must be given to the remainder of the team for their gallant

Although St. Joseph's took a first half lead and held it quite comfortably until midway through the second period, I was fully expecting to see the team tire and the roarguard to collapse under the ever-increasing strength of the Chinese attacks.

But they continued to guard their goal most adroitly, so that Souza the custodian was seldom seriously worri-His two most anxious moments were in the first half when shots from Tay Qua-linng and Tso Kwai-shing all but found their mark and called from Souza two rousing saves.

### PEAK. FORM

Costa and his partner have never played with finer understanding, nor made their tackles more promptly or better timed. They were fast and relentless, and for the most part prevailed without discomfort against an attack which was denied the inspiration of Lee Wal-tong and which was in no way reflected in the leadership of Fung King-cheung.

Sinclair played peak football at centre-half, dominating Fung. Tay Qualliang and Li Wing-on. He was coolness personified under the heaviest of pressure and constantly emerged with the ball at his feet after being challenged by three opponents at one time.

Woo was another star performer and he quickly exposed a left wing weakness by obtaining a vice like grip on Li Wing-on and Wong Kingchung. These two young players could do nothing right and were obviously ill at ease among their more experienced colleagues and opponents, Up forward St. Joseph's were always more progressive than the Chinese, the ball being kept moving with wide and long passes. Victor was the weakest link and he missed two simple chances of scoring. Fernandez on the opposite wing, though opposed to one of the best backs in the Colony, was not often at a loss and frequently got the ball into the goalmouth. Leonard required careful watching and it cannot be said that Wong Mee-shun fulfilled these duties to the best effect,

### COPYBOOK GOAL

But Leonard's crowning piece of work was the goal which he scored. He took the ball on the volley while running sideways and hit the underneath of the crossbar with a terrific kick before the ball finally lodged in the net. It was a copybook goal.

Forward line changes clearly upset South China who never settled down to a normal game. There was not much wrong with the defence, Li Tinsang being especially prominent with some magnificent clearances. And the half backs held their own most!

of the time." None of them were too sure about their tackling and positioning, but when it came to creative work they piled it on thick and fast only to find their vanners incapable of turning

the efforts to account.

Primary fault of the forwards was slowness. Another blu mistake was starving Tso, Kwai-shing in the second half when the winger, had already shown himself to be the most likely player to score goals.

Fung King-choung played a very passive part in the game, with the result that the ball was chiefly going to Tay, Li and Wong. These three performers rarely knew how to make the best use of the ball and generally took such a long time to consider it that St. Joseph's were able to jump in and relieve anything like a threatening situation. (Continued on Page 0.)



This picture was taken when St. Joseph's were desperately defending their goal from continual raids by South China forwards. It shows Costs leaping to head clear while, Fung King-cheung and Elms look on in anticipation. (Photo: Man Cheung).

SENIOR SHIELD

### CLUB HAD THEMSELVES TO BLAME

### POLICE GET AWAY WITH A FORTUNATE WIN

JOHNSON DECIDES DISAPPOINTING GAME WITH CLEVER GOAL.

(By "Veritas")

Police ....

Police: McHardy: Blackburn and Pile: North, Gough, and Parker: poorly and the forward line presented Green, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and Moss, Club:-Rodger: Hill and S. Stranger Skinner, Forrow, and Robertson; Fowler, Drown, Elliot, E. Strange and Bickford,

Supreme pre-match confidence of the Police was not reflected in their display in this Senior Shield semi-final tie, yet it was vindicated by the result. Club supporters, will probably find ready excuses, though little consolation for the defeat. Police the full complement of points. followers will probably not be prepared to admit anything beyond the fact that Johnson scored a good goal to put his team into the

two camps I would suggest that it gues. factory if this disappointing match half backs for defensive measures, Sunderland or an Arsenal. In fact failures in this phase of the game, there were times when they made a though Robertson redeemed himself are officially marked for decision, but mockery of the description "Senior in the closing stages and put in arranged games will also be played. Shield match". A surfeit of mean- some striking work. He had Green "A" are hosts to Chinese Recreation and Brighter Football.

### MINUS ADAPTABILITY

The game was another illustration of how unvarying playing conditions in Hongkong tend to sap players of their skill in adaptability. Weather during the week had left the surface soft, but not really difficult: yet if the pitch had been ankle deep

there was only one team in the picture. But it was not a pretty picture; colourless, only two dimensional, and lacking in imagination.

Club's crying need was, and has been for some time, a forward line capable of rounding off their movements. Ernest Strange lost all sense of direction in shooting, and otherwise insufficiently used his boots for this rather essential purpose. Elliot certainly fired in a couple of grand shots which deserved to score, but he wasn't bustling enough, nor did he do that amount of foraging so necessary by a centre-forward when the rest of the attack has proved its ineptitude to make the most of opportunities.

One day some kind soul, who likes than an odd goal for their entry at any stage, and although Royal right wingers ever to play, shoots at goal from an angle of ten degrees or less when about three yards from the touchline. He will point out to the Club winger that his primary job is to get the ball in the goalmouth complete swing over of fortunes.

The foll starting time to the response to a server fluid the space of a few seconds nearly had the effect of causing a complete swing over of fortunes.

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to watch and he made better use of the final. the ball than anybody cise. Bickford's work was somewhat EAST Lancashires, who walked ALEC Pearce turned out and gave spasmodic. Sometimes he put the last the last A such a polished display that the

Holding the balance between the more of strangers than of old collen-

would have been much more satis- I award full marks to the Club had ended in a draw, necessitating a but for constructive effort they go to replay. On the day's play neither the bottom of the class. Skinner and ingless kicking plus forward lines completely under his thumb which that on Wednesday when Recreio tributions to the demand for Better studying the requirements of his for-

· But on the whole the losers' attack was badly served with passes and the large gaps of territory which existed between the forwards and intermediates was mute testimony of a further weakness by the trio.

INEXPERIENCED The chief impression left by For- penetrate an enterprising defence and in mud or covered in ice the players row's play was his inexperience, the Artillery recovered thier attackcould not have been more laboured It is palpable he has plenty of foot- ing powers to storm the Chinese goal in their attempts to control the ball ball ability, but he is clearly deficient for Moseley to net the equaliser. and maintain their physical equili- in knowledge of how to make fullest brium. Saturday's ground conditions use of that talent. He doesn't tackie would have been considered well nigh squarely enough and so often in decisive tackling and kicking. ideal by most junior teams in Eng- marking a man, gets in front, instead It was his hesitancy which led land: Police and Club permitted of behind him. This faulty position- directly to the first goal as Stevens them to ruin what should have been ing makes it easier for the opposition was able to collect a ball which other-

to slip passes clear of him. It is idle to pretend that Club Hill and Rodger were the main- to give Johnson a nice pass which could not, and should not, have won. stays in defence. Strange seemed to the contre-forward eleverly con-Once the Police had scored their be as nervous as a kitten and seldom verted. goal, seven minutes after half-time, have I seen him guilty of such in-

Though the attack was extremely clever and most efficient in approach work, they were guilty of some haphazard shooting and lifted the ball too much. Even though Lewis subdued Tang Kwong-sum, the right tenm would have been mistaken for a Forrow were particularly abject the Chinese vanguard, and ably supported by Yeung Kan-po, was a constant thorn in the side of the Gunners' defence, First time tackling was the chief The most important encounter is lacking incisiveness, made no con-afforded, him more opportunity of often left standing by the smooth

often left standing by the smooth inter-passing , of the Chinese, but when it came to close quarter ex-

changes, they easily held their own. \* Chan Hang-kong put the Athletic two ahead in the early part of the first half, but Gardiner reduced the lead from a penalty before the

Athletic were persistently attacking upon the resumption but could not

(Continued on Page 9.)

# "CAPTURE" MAKES GOOD

# Junior Shield Ties

(By "Veritas")

way at football, will take Fowler day The holders were always super- it is likely they will find themselves. aside and gently explain to him that for the finest right wingers ever to play, shoots and a longer lend than three-

winners played well-above their Drown was the one Club forward what league form, the half backs especially raising their game to a high standard. They are a typical cuplated by raising team and for this reason will like the openings and shoots strongly he was doing. The inside right's prove themselves doughty opponents with both feet." Clearly an acquisiprogressive tactics were a pleasure when they meet East Lancashires in tion, not only to the Club, but to

Frost) after winning the Maiden
Stakes on Saturday. (Photo: Mee

Giving his partner proper support.

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Chair in their understanding was typical startling pace from start to finish. lends a basis for this assertion.

gues. Once he has mastered that TYOWLETT is to the Sappers what form he must walk into the senior little task he can begin to worry about scoring-goals from impossible angles. Perhaps Fowler has been told this: if so he must bear with jured and put out of the team. The perfectly timed and made that Duncan jured and put out of the team. The could not avoid scoring.

local football.

ball in the middle with wonderful ac- round of the competition, now have Club have reason to bewall his pro-The familiar Bickford-Strange com- double—Junior Shield and Second enthusiastic supporter observed "If bination which used to break up the Division Championship. They must we had this team, throughout the best of defences seems to be a thing be named favourites. Speed is a season we should win the champion-



Mr. Ling's Wild Cat, winner of the Valley Stakes, with T. L. Wong in the saddle being led in after the race. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### Our Daily Golf Hint .

There is great virtue in the gospel of playing your own game and not worrying in respect to what the other fellow is accomplishing.

II. II. Hilton.

### East Lancs Beaten In Macao

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY.

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Feb. 23. this afternoon between the senior played on the left and Sommer teams of the Macao Hockey Club, changed to right back. captained by Lacrtes de Costa, and the East Luncashire Regiment, captained by Lieut.-J.-P. Williams.-in

which the visitors were defented by four gouls to one. Play was very fast and many exciting movements were observed. During the first half the home team missed several secoring chances, and

it was not until just before the interval that a splendid goal from a mort corner was registered by Costa. Not at all discouraged the visitors put up a strenuous resistance to the constant attacks of the Macao for-

wards and eventually, some twenty minutes after play had been resumed, a clever run enabled the visitors to equalise. Williams scoring with a good shot from a short corner. The three remaining goals were re-

gistored in quick succession towards the end, being secured respectively for Macao by A. Airosa, H. Rosario, and F. Nolasco.

On the whole the visitors were unlucky not to have scored more than one goal. Cox, full-back, an Southam, goalkeeper, played excellent

# Kowloon Golf Club Handicap Competition

TIMES The following is the draw and

starting times for the High Handicap competition of the Kowloon Golf Club to be played over the Kowloon City course on Sunday, March 1st.

9.00 E. G. Judd and J. G. Charlton. 9.05 J. W. Martin and J. J. King. 9.10 H. E. Longbottom and C. E.

9.15 W. J. Geall and E. O. Murphy. 9.20 F. L. Rapley and H. C. Borner 9.25 C. J. Roe and E. F. Barnes.

9.30 A. Andrews and H. G. Mancell 0.35 W. J. Woolley and E. W Gardiner.

9.40 J. S. Smith and W. Orr. 9.45 At Geliatley and E. Christensen 9.50 H. F. Westlake and L. Jack. 0.55 G. C. Moss and W. H. G. Hirst 10.00 W. Stoker and T. Whitley. 10:05 C. G. Anderson and W. Kershaw Course Stewards:--- A. Andrew and W. Stoker.

## WANDERERS SHOW GOOD FORM

### PREPARING FOR MACAO VISIT

GIVE PUNIABIS CLOSE GAME

(By A Special Correspondent)

The Wanderers hockey team which is to visit Macao next Sunday had every reason to feel satisfied with their practice match against the Punjabis senior team on Saturday. True they lost by three clear goals, but the score did not accurately reflect the game which, at least territorially speaking, favoured the Wanderers equally as much as it did the Indians.

- Furthermore the losers were very unfortunate to have a goal netted by Fowler disallowed for "sticks", and to see another fine shot by Pracht hit-the upright and the ball rebound into play.

In the first half, during which period they built up a two goal lead, the Punjabis were definitely the better team. Brown, who was feeling sick, did not get going and Pracht was disappointing. He fell into the error of holding the ball too

### NOOEY'S FAILING

The Wanderers were best served in attack by Whitley and Fowler who formed a pretty right wing. Novey was continually receiving perfect passes on the left, but the winger was prone to run into offside positions. Unhappily this is a common fault with the Club player, and one which he would do well to cradicate.

The second half, which saw the Wanderers have two thirds of the play, was fought at a terrific pace, and the players experienced difficulty in keeping their feet. Pracht missed an open goal before hitting the upright with a very fast shot. From this the Punjabis rushed away to net their third point.

Farmer played a steady game for the losers, but did not cover enough ground. Tremlett, who has been crocked for two months was somewhat naturally off form, but im-A friendly hockey match took place proved in the second half when he

> Potter was an effective half back and-held-Lal-Singh-fairly-well.-

General impression left was that the Wanderers possessed a team which would give an excellent account of itself against Macao.

### RACE MEETING OPENS

### First Day Successes By Owners & Jockeys

Eve stable led the list of winning owners and Mr. Leo Frost the winning jockeys in the first day of the annual race meeting which opened on Saturday. The complete list of results follows.

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ANNUAL RUGBY

MATCH

Club Defeat Bank

In Scrappy Game

After a scrappy but enjoyable game

### ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

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The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS BADGES AND **ENCLOSURE** Members are reminded that they

and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed through- for the week: out the Meeting. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Membern' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax .C. A. Cunha or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 Mul Chan-ted v. Tam Hun-bun respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a F. P. Sequeira v. Simon Chan momber, such member to be respon-

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# Billiards

### FIXTURES AND RESULTS

### Semi-Finals This Week

The last of the quarter final matches in the Senior and Junior Billiards Championships will be played of rain on Friday night. during the course of the week, and then there will be an interval of a week before the semi-finals and finals are played at the Club Lusitano on specially erected table. The following is the programm

TO-DAY Senior M. N. Rakusen v. W. Hong Sling (Club Lusitano)

Junior v. R. G. Xavier (Civil Service C. C.) (Dockyard R. C.) (Dockyard Police C.)

TO-MORROW

. · Schlor' da Silva v. Chan 'Kai-yin (Kowloon C. C.) WEDNESDAY

Senior. . y. Andrew Tse (Club Lusitano) Junior v. F. E. Silva (Sports Club) THURSDAY

"Junior. Remedios v. C. A. Cunha of R. G. Xavier (Engineers' Inst.) FRIDAY.

Senior (Kowloon C: C.) Junior. Simon Chan or F. P- Sequeira v. A. Kitchell.

(Civil Service G. C.) . . Last Week's Results The following are the results of last week's matches: Senior

N. M. da Silva beat F. A. Gi Simon Chan beat Lum Yu-won

E. Zimmern -beat Sgt. J. Hodges E. A. V. Remedies beat F. G. Marsh Leung Siu-nin beat Yuen Hong-

F. E. Silva beht Ma Cheun-man . C. A. Cunha beat Leung Siu-nin Tam Hun-bun bent J. G. Remedios

A. Kitchell beat Cheng Kwai-leung E. A. V. Remedios beat J. E. Noronha 800/185. keep a specially trained staff of Mui Chan-ted beat E. Zimmern Highest break: 56 by Leung Siu-

Steel Coulson League The annual ball of the Steel Coul-Australian and China Ponies for son League will be held at the China Fleet Club on Saturday, March 28.

# S. CHINA'S

(Continued from Page 8.)

Exchanges ran fairly evenly in the first half. St. Joseph's were fully as dangerous as the Chinese on the move, and it came as no real surprise when Leonard scored. Prior to this when Leonard scored. Prior to this Victor had missed an open goal five vards from the line and Leonard had headed over from a free kick well nated Worcestershire by 11 points to scoring from them.

over but a goal in arrears.

The champions applied a lot of to pressure in the second half which pressure in the second half which increased as time were on and no equaliser was forthcoming. During this period St. Joseph's threw everything they know into their defensive work, and as I have said, were such complete masters of the situation that only once did their citadel look like falling. Even when three free kicks were awarded to the Chinese in quick succession from just outside the penalty area, there seemed but small chance of them being turned to account, for the Saints very cleverly packed their goal, and each time the ball was sent skying over the bar.

The following club results:

Army
Bristol
Cambridge U.

Coventry
Devomport
Hendingley
† Moseley
Northamptor
Richmond
Roselyn P.
Waterloo
London Wellanelly
Portsmouth ball was sent skying over the bar.
The match was worth watching only to appreciate St. Joseph' gallantry in withstanding the per-

### INTERNATIONAL, COUNTY AND LOCAL RUGBY

### IRELAND BEATS' SCOTLAND: CLOSE SEMI-FINAL MATCH

Edinburgh, Fob. 22. A crowd of 50,000 spectators were present at the famous Murraysleld ground to-day to witness Ireland's 18th victory over Scotland in the International Rugby series by two tries and a dropped goal (10 points) to a dropped goal (4 points). The game was played in threatening weather on very soft turf as a result

The teams lined up as previously announced, and the opening minutes the Hongkong Football Club defeated were featured by very exciting end the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to end play which culminated in a try when they met on the Club ground, for Ireland by Walker, who scored in Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon in the corner after a combined Irish their annual Rugby encounter. The movement in the 10th minute. Sig- Club won by two dropped goals, gins failed to majorise the effort.

The Irish backs employed their usual tactics and played well-up, their play by keen tacking.

WEAK HANDLING The Scottish handling was very

Ireland scored the second try through McMahon, the right centre threequarter, but Bailey failed to add the goal points. Just before the interval Hewitt, their scrumbalf dropped a fine goal and the interval arrived with Ireland loading by 10

points to nil. " The Irishmen dashed off and launched repeated attacks on the resumption then the Scottish forwards woke up and Weston and Cooper led scrambling attack from which Murdoch, the right wing-threequarter, dropped a goal to give Scotland her only points.

The Irishmen failed to maintain their early pressure, but kept the Scots at bay with good touch-kicking and spirited tackling, the final whistle giving them victory by 10 points to

The teams were: Scotland:-D. S. Kerr (Heriodonians); C. W. C. Murdoch (Hillhead High School F. P.), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), R. O. Muiray (Cambridge University), R. J. Whitworth (London Scottish); R Shaw (Glasgow High School) and W.

R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); C. F. Grieve (Kelso), A. Druitt (Edinburgh Wanderers), J. A. Waters (Selkirke), . Beattle (Hawich), W. A. Burnet (West of Scotland), Cooper, Duff, Weston CLUB (Kelvinside Academicals).

Ireland:-L. M. Malcolmson (North of Ireland), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University), L. B. McMahon (University College Dublin), A. H. Bailey (University College, Dublin), O'Connor (University College), V. A Hewitt (Instonians), G. J. Morgan (Clontarf), R. Alexander (Ulster). C. E. St. J. Beamish (R.A.F. and North of Ireland), S. Deering (Bective Rangers), C. R. A. Graves (Wanderers), J. Russell (University College, Cork), J. A. E. Siggins (Belfast Services), S. Walker (Instonians).

### COUNTY FIXTURE

### Northumberland v. Warwickshire

6 London Scot.

3 Redruth 21 Blackheath - Bath 6 Leicester 16 O. M. T. 14 Old Blues 6 Birkenhead London Welsh O Bridgend 3 Cardiff Portsmouth S. '8 Harlequins Edinburgh U. 26 Gala · Abandoned in second half.

### How They Stand In The Tables

LOCAL FOOTBALL

SENIOR SHIELD-SEMI-FINALS H.K. Police 1 Hongkong F.C. S. China "A" 5 S. China "B"

China Athletic 2 R.A. S'cutters S. China "A" 0 St. Joseph's

penalty goal and three tries points) to a penalty goal and a try. smotherng the Sedttish, movements ' The spectators present included H.K.F.C. ....14 6 3 6 29 25

of the Bank, Mr. G. H. Potts, Pro- East Lanes. .13 6 2 5 27 26 14 their "tail" not collapsed. The first Co., 451, Kinngse Road, Shanghai; 70 sident, of the Hongkong Football East Lanes. .13 6 2 5 27 26 14 their "tail" not collapsed. The first Co., 451, Kinngse Road, Shanghai; 70 Club, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, and Royal Navy .12 6 0 6 35 31 Mrs. Bell.

The Club enjoyed most of the exchanges but in the second half the Bank played a very spirited game with Robertson joining the threequarter line. His place at full-back Royal Engineers 3 Liga P'tuguesa. 2 was filled by Tudor who played in the three-quarter line in the first half.

At half-time the Club' led 13-0. -The scorers for the Club were Bid- Hongkong F.C. 3 Chinese Ath: well (2 dropped . goals), Frost Radio (penalty goal), and Wilson, Griffiths Kowloon and Gallagher who scored a try each. RASC & RAOC 3 University. The tries were all unconverted; Frost, Royal Engineers 5 Eastern Peers, and McElney respectively failing to add the extras.

The Bank's try was obtained scored the penalty goal.

Licut. J. A. M. Ricc-Evans, Royal Welch Fusiliers, refereed.

The following were the teams: Club.-P. O. Frost; D. Hynes, 'B. . Callagher, R. H. Griffiths and Wilson: J. Hutchison and J. L. Bonnar D. S. Cumming, J. H. McElney and A. F. Walkden - (Captain), W. Peers, S. H. Garrod; M. W. Scott. P. Humphreys and G. B. Gammell H.K. Bank .- L. G. Robertson; -H R. McGilchrist, H. L. Tudor, G. Dunkley and L. J. A. Feilden; A. H. R. Butcher, F. C. B. Black, G. B. Dunnett, G.S., Chambers, N. E. Clark, H. A. Greig, H. R. Browning, F. J. McGugan, W. T. Yoxall and

B. D. G. Barlow.

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Hill played noble football and Rodger, was always at ease. Nevertheless in the first half the Club rearguard were fortunate to find the Police attack playing below form. One missed the snap and precision which has characterised the Police vanguard for the major part of the season. Brooks, though a thorough-going worker, bustled so much that he failed to control the ball. Stevens\_continued\_to\_mis-direct\_with his passes, and Green was thoroughly cowed by Robertson. Moss was a bit of a menace, and would have been exceedingly dangerous but for Hill, and in a slightly lesser degree, Skin-

### MCHARDY'S DISPLAY

Johnson had few opportunitescertainly not so many as . Elliot, and several times he called in vain

headed over from a free kick well headed over from a free kick well headed over from a free kick well had the taken by Fernandez when he had the goal at his mercy. On the whole South China were lucky to change over but a goal in arrears.

Navy at Twickenham by three points of himself. Behind, Blackburn and Pile, without doing to nil. The following are the principal anything startling, remained steady, elub results:

Army 0 Territorial Army 0 played a notable part in staving off defeat. Twice he saved what ap-

defent. Twice he saved what appeared to be certain goals, first from Fowler and then Strange. I don't think McHardy has accomplished any better goalkeeping this season.

The deciding goal came seven minutes after half-time, after which Club did all the attacking, participated in many exciting scrimmages around goal, but seldom looked like breaking down a solid and determined defence. Police were, perhaps, a little fortunate to get away with the spoils, and as I said at the begining, a drawn match with a replay would have been more satisfactory. would have been more satisfactory.

RESULTS :

DIVISION I

League Table

S. China "A" 13 11 0 2 51 14 22 Seven wickets had fallon for 50 when H.K. Police . 15 8 5 2 47 21 21 he went in to bat, but the "tail" known wagged to good effect. C. Pope was R.W. Fusillers 15 7 5 3 34 26 19 wagged to good effect. C. Pope was R.U. Rifles . 16 6 6 4 38 27 18 the most successful Police bowler, Soros of all kinds, Piles, Pimples and S. China "B" 12 6 5 1 25 16 17 taking six wickets for 30 runs.

S. China "B" 12 6 5 1 25 16 17 taking six wickets for 30 runs. R.U. Rifles . . 16 6 6 4 88 27 S. China "B" 12 6 5 1 25 16 Chinese Ath. .13 5 6 Kowloon F.C. 14 3 1 10 22 34 R.A. Lyemun 15 2 2 11 20 48 R.A. S'cutters 17 1 2 14 14 74.

JUNIOR SHIELD-SEMI-FINALS

East Lancs. 0 Chinese Ath. DIVÍSION II

O RASC & RACC & O.University O Royal Navy

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. through McGilchrist, while Robertson East Lancs. .16 13 3 0 58 15 29 Royal Navy .. 14 12 1 1 75 18 25 R.W. Fusiliers 15 9 5 1 56 16 R.U. Rifles ... 15 9 3 3 42 20 South China 116 10 RASC & Royal Engra. 16 9 2. 5 42 20 Chinese Ath. 16 6 4 6 28 Eastern Ath. 17 -4 4 0 33 University ... 16 4 2 10 33

> Kowloon F.C. 19 2 r 16 13 83 DIVISION III

Club de Rec. 15 3 0 12 21 50

Radio S.C. . . . 15 2 1 12 21 66

Royal Air Force 3 Royal Engineers 2 R.W. Fusiliers .1 H.K. Police (C) Royal Engineers 5 R.U. Rifles

League Table

### LEAGUE CRICKET

### Indians Beat Police In "Needle" Game

A fine forceful innings for 55 runs not out by M. I. Razack saved the Indian Recreation Club from defeat by the Police Recreation Club in a Junior Division League cricket match at Sookunped on Saturday.

This was the only game played, as weather conditions caused the rest of 3 the programme to be abandoned. Although the wicket at Sookunpoo was very wet, the match was started, and This resulted in a win for the Indians by 45 runs, the last Police wicket falling in the fifth ball of the last over of the

Razack saved his side from collapse Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Abrasions, P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. by hitting out effectively for his runs. Insect Bites and Stings.

The Police were given a good start searness, Sunburn. before they developed, while their Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chief Manager Club de Rec. 14 5 4 5 24 22 14 good chance of bringing off a win had or from the Dr. Williams Medicine 12 three wickets put on 62 runs, and they cents per package; post free. 7 were all dismissed for 86.

> A. K. Ismail bowled very well to take five wickets for ten runs, and amidst great excitement took the last wicket with one but the last ball in the match.

By virtue of this win the Indians here consolidated their position at the head of the table.

### UNIVERSITY WIN

### Ng Causes Collapse Of Recreio

The Club de Recreio were surprisingly defeated at home in a Second Division League cricket fixture by the the final by 4 and 3. University yesterday afternoon. The match was featured by good

bowling performances by K. L. Ng. 12 who took six Recreio wickets for 12 runs, and by F. H. Carvalho, who per- the final by one hole. In the semiformed the 'hat-trick,' and took four wickets for seven runs. His hat trick victims were C. H. Teoh, K. S. Liew G. F. Hole 4 and 3, and Stewart beat and K. S. Cheng. The University W. W. C. Shewan 3 and 1. won by three wickets in a low scoring game.

Lign P'guesa 13 .7 0 '6 36 24 R.U. Rifles . 13 6 0 7 33 30 P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Royal Engrs. 14 5 2 7 30 28 R.W. Fusiliers 17 11 4 2 50 23 26 HK Police (E) 14, 4 1 9 26 40 HK Police (C) 16. 10 3 3 42 10 23 St. Joseph's .14 2 1 11 24 48 East Lanes. .. 13 9 3 1 40 20 21 Railway R.C. 14 0 0 14 5 75

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Royal Hongkong Golf Club when he

defeated W. W. C. Shewan (15) in H Laffond won the Junior Championship beating W. A. Stewart in final Laffond defeated Commander

P.W.D. (W. J. S. Key and W. W. C. Shewan) and J. D. Hutchison and Co. (T. E. and T. A. Pearce) will meet in the final of the Stubbs Shield. 14 In the semi-finals P.W.D. beat H.K. and Shanghai Bank (P. H. Scoones and J. McBrown) by 6 and 4, and Hutchison's received a walk over from 0 Gilman and Co.

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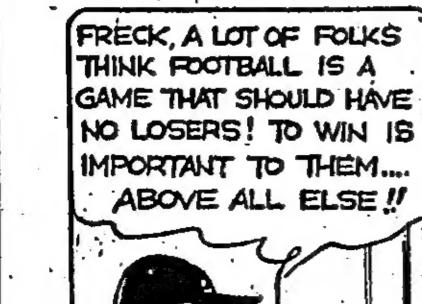
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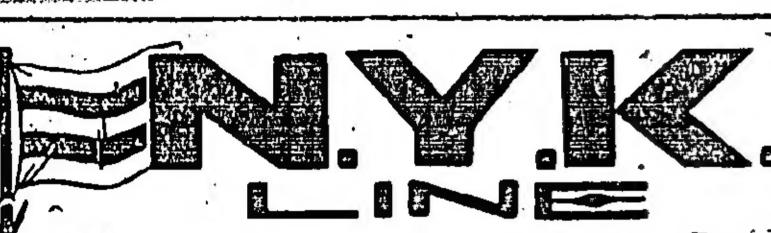
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from the

### IN THE BIG CAGE

CHAPTER XII

didn't mean that," he gasped. "Mar- between them. " thy! Stub!" "You see, Joseph?" You see," "you're not scared!"

Martha moaned. with unmitigated horror. He shrank Suddenly and wondrously he was no back from Windy's outstretched longer afraid. hand and ran to his aunt.

the call-boy said from the door. grief and despair. Then, at the sec- snapping compellingly. Still snarlout of the tent and moved up the obediently to the elephant's back.

Hastings dashed up to him. "Come the audience. on Prima Donna, your public's gettin' anxique." He looked about O'Shaughnessy who stood there, conversion of \$200 from the Bank of sharply. "Where's the kid?" Windy continued to walk

Hastings placed his hand on shoulder. "Where's the kid?" His hand was brushed off while no an- rib, swer was vouchsafed. Hastings threw a worried glance

at Jeff .. .. The great tiger cage stood in the centre ring, its runway in place. As Windy made his appearance there was a thunderous burst of

applause. He stepped toward the cage where Franz waited to open the door. Immediately the lights went out so that the ring was a pool of silver in an ocean of darkness. "Ready?" Franz asked. His brow furrowed as he noticed Windy's

face. He pulled the door wide, thrust a whip into Windy's nerveless hand, then closed the door after him. Inside the cage Windy stepped forward dazedly, his mind in a whirl. Red, the man in charge of the tiger, poised his hands on the sliding "Come on Stub, you're in on these Wednesday, the 19th February, 1936. bows," Consignees are hereby informed He too, sensed that something was

wrong but at Windy's uncertain nod, he slid back the gate. Windy. As the tiger darted forward. Martha," he mumbled into the sawthere was a thrilled gasp of anticipa- dust. "I'll go . . . with you now." tion from the audience.

Windy; his face blotted with tears, reacted automatically. His left arm came up and cracked the whip in a half-hearted gesture while he tried to focus his dimmed eyes on the spitting, snarling cat whose movements and features were an indistinct blur.

Then he advanced, cracking his whip again. But the tiger, sensing the lack of authority, refused to mount the elephant's back. Suddenly, she faced about, striking out at him. Still in a sort of stupor, Windy lashed at her mechanically. But as a

his vision cleared. For the first time, he realized where he was. The vast tentful of people was breathlessly still. Windy, like a sea of surging water, wailed pitcously. "He needs me. He was in the cage of danger and

help him. He took a backward step and the tiger was at him. The audience rose to its feet as a body. Their concerted screaming roar mounted in huge sheets of sound, subsided, and mounted again...

eyes became agonized. "Something's found Windy. happening," he screamed. "Ho's... "Pop!" he's being hurt. Because I'm not out

be there! Just for him to see me. Mr. Hastings?" Stubby asked a few

Frantically, unneeing, intent on one thing, Stubby rushed toward the big tent, forcing his way through the I won't do it again if you'll give me crowd and into the tent's entrance, another chance. oblivious of the cowboys' horses that had now become refractory with the the tent ... undercurrent of tension in the air. A wild kick from a flying hoof and believing joy. "You mean you ain't he was down, to be picked up im- going back with Aunt Marthy?" mediately by operof the performers.

rib as a stab of pain shot through him, then ran down the Performers' "You know, Pop," he said drowsily, '2's tunnel and into the ring:" "I think it's all right for beys to Pres. Polk

foroclous onslaught. But it seemed chest. to be a losing battle for his back was already up against the bars.

Windy froze incredulously at the shrill, piping voice that was like a The next instant Windy was sane clarion call. But there was Stubby, and aghast at his rash act. "No, I grasping the bars, his face pushed up

"You're not scared Pop," he yelled, Windy's spine stiffened and straight-Stubby was staring at his father | ened. His arm rose with authority.

"You're on, Mr. O'Shaughnessy," tiger through clenched teeth." The cat started to retreat, but Windy stood there, a statue of Windy advanced upon her, his whip ond summons, he stumbled blindly ing, but beaten now, the tiger leaped

> There was a prolonged cheer from proud and victorious. He flashed a China, Ltd., on December 19, 1935, on. grin at Stubby who immediately re- (c) fraudulent conversion of \$200 turned it through a tear-drenched from the Bank of China, Ltd., on De-

into position, then signalled for the tween January and December, 1935.

Fire crept up the side of the hoop on behalf of the first defendant. and in another moment it was a great! Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery, for towering are of flame. The inky the Police, applied for one week's velvet blackness of audience was formal remand, which was granted. silent in awed appreciation of the magnificent spectacle.

Now Windy was urging the cle-phant, and tiger forward. And as CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. they hurtled through the ring of fire, silence broke into a roaring avalanche COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES of applause, augmented by a triumphant crash of music from the

The tiger had been returned to the cage and Windy was bowing grandly to the cheering multitude. Bringing Cargo from Antwerp,

Windy watched, as the doctor stood over Stubby in the dressing room. His triumph had turned

ashes in his mouth. Finally, the doctor looked "He's not badly hurt. Ribs heal quickly at his age. But he's had bad emotional shock. Can't seem to

get out of it." Martha glared at Windy, with open accusation. "Aunt Martha," Stubby said un expectedly. His eyes were closed

and his lips were muttering in de lirium. "You shouldn't say things like that to him. Pop, Pop," he sobdangerous claw came toward him, bed, "you shouldn't have hit her." His laboured breathing made a rasping sound in the silence. "I'll go with you, Aunt Martha. But Now everything rushed over have to let him see me first," he I'm his right arm. You see, it isn't

death and Stubby was not outside to only me, Aunt Martha .... but everybody likes him .. .. Jeff and Franz and Mr. Hastings and .... lied to you ..... Dog likes him too arrived Saturday, the 22nd February, ...." His voice trailed off.

Windy's eyes were moist as hel looked down at his son worshipfully. that their goods with the exception of Stubby was being buttoned into his delirlum had passed. His gaze anx-coat as the noise reached him. His jously roamed the room until it had

Windy sank to his knees, his one there." He wrenched away from his arm gathering the boy to his breast

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aunt. "L've got to got I've got to |- "They liked the act, didn't they

"They sure did, Stubby." "I'm sorry I spoiled Pop's exit but Silently Martial withdrew from

Windy looked at Stubby in un

"Nope." Stubby's nope was tired He struggled free. "I'm, all right. but firm. "I almost let you down Let me go," . He grabbed at his lower once but I won't ever do it again." He placed his lips to Windy's cheek. Windy, lashing at the tiger in a kins their fathers sometimes." [le Pres, Adams. fury of fear, was backing before the snuggled his head to his father's Pres. Harrison .

Pres. Hayes . Windy's hard grip on his son's Pres. Wilson shoulder was answer enough.

THE END . -

### FRAUD ALLEGED TWO EMPLOYEES OF CHINESE BANK CHARGED

Two employees of the Bank of China, Ltd., appeared before Mr. S. "Up .... up," he ground out at the F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy on Saturday on several counts of fraudulent conversion of various sums

They were Tang Lai-tong, aged 66 bank assistant, and Kong Sang, 46, measenger, and both were charged with, (a) fraudulent conversion of \$550 from the Bank of China, Ltd., Now it was Captain Michael on December 2, 1935, (b) fraudulent face, one hand catching at his paining cember 31, 1935, and (d) fraudulent conversion of \$8,000 by uttering or Now, with a final flourishing com- using cancelled bills of exchange mand, Windy ordered the animals stamps instead of new stamps, be-Mr. C. D'Almada Costro anneared

MARITIMES.

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But his hand groped behind him. Dunkerque and London arrived on Consignees are hereby informed Stubby, however, had sunk to the that their goods with the exception ground . . . pain and nervous ten- of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are "Here she comes," he yelled to "I had to do this for him Aunt Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godowh Co., Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing .------All-claims - must-be-sent-in-to-me on or before the 2nd March, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

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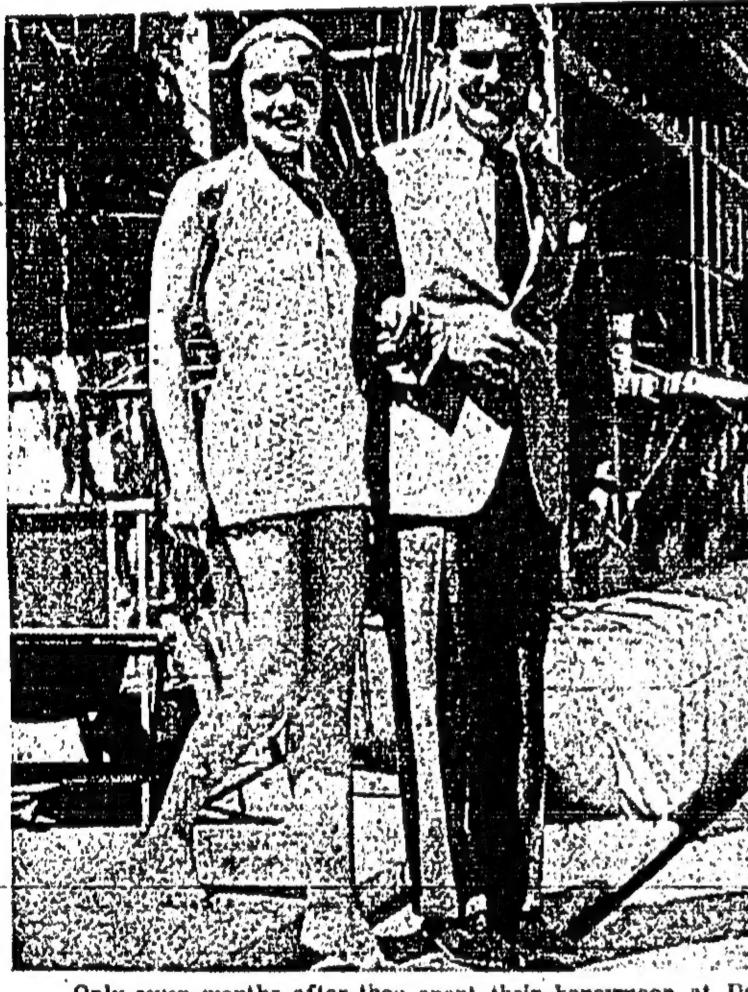
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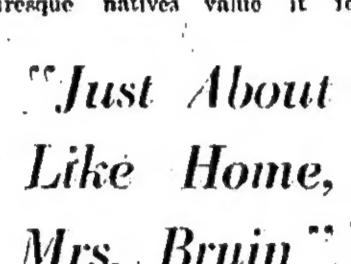
Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile, vital to Britain's water system through the Sudan and Egypt, is closely guarded. It is the one British "interest" in Ethiopia. These picturesque natives value it for its harvest of fish.

# Parted by Air Tragedy



Only seven months after they spent their honeymoon at Del Monte, Oal, where this photo was taken, death parted Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hart when he was killed in the disastrous crash of a transport plane at Goodwin, Ark. Mr. Hart, head of the New York oil concern, was one of the 17 victims of the disaster.

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To comply with the General Bond-CALCUTTA CANTON CHEFOO Must have a Revenue Officer in atten-COLOMBO

dance when damaged dutiable goods DAIREN are examined. All broken, chafed, and damaged HAIPHONG Goods are to be left in the Godowns, HANKOW where they will be examined on the MARBIN 26th February, 1936, at 10 a.m., by HONGKEW

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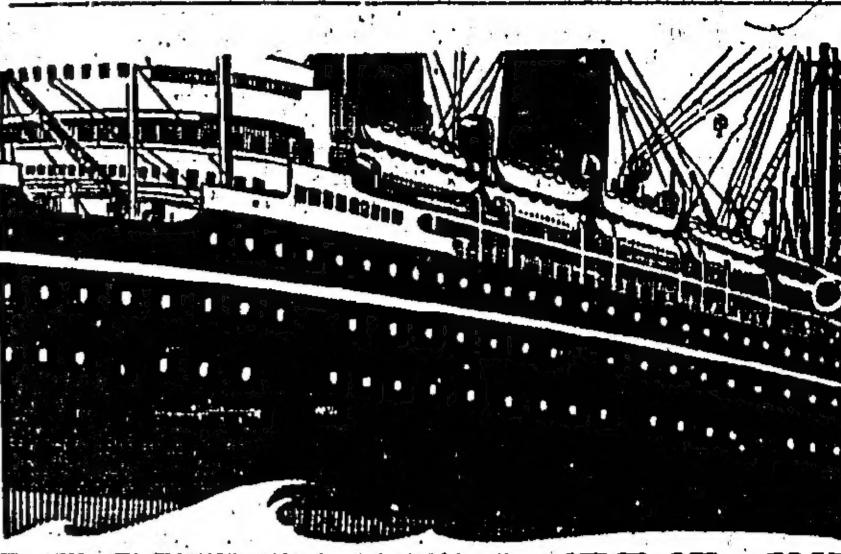
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TALMA	10,000 28th Mar}	Calcutta.	A CHIMAGE).	Territ Cont	- He
SIRDHANA	8,000 11th Apr.   8,000 25th Apr.	Caledita.	•		
SHIRALA			• •		
Calls	Port. Swettenham.				

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TANDA NANKIN NELLORE	7,000 7,000 7,000	6th Mar. 3rd Apr. 2nd May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
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### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAL & JAPAN

NANKIN	,		Shanghai & Japan.
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### PRISON SENTENCE **IMPOSED**

The disastrous collapse of houses at Yaumati was recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Mr. Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of Lam So, 32, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macindyen, charged with the theft of 24 pieces of clothing, a pair of vases and a wooden ornament. and with illegal pawning.

Defendant admitted both charges and on the first he was sentenced to Places \$0.80; \$7.00; \$6.60. six weeks' hard labour and on the second he was fined \$25, or, in default, one month's hard labour. He was further ordered to pay \$15 amends to the complainant, Li Yiu-ying, 28, married woman, or two weeks' hard labour in default.

Detective-Sergeant. J. Headridge stated that on the day of the collapse of the houses at Woosung Street, February 19, complainant, who lived at No. 18 Woosung Street, wanted to S. Y. Liang) remove to No. 106 Temple Street, and Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star (163 lbs.) went out to hire coolies. Defendant offered to assist in removing, the Mrs. Pearco's Wadebridge (168 various articles and was handed the clothing to take away to Templo Street, but he was not seen again. Part of the clothing was recovered in various pawnshops and an opium divan. The total value of the stolen articles was \$30, and only \$15 worth of the property was recovered. Defendant pleaded guilty.

### SNATCHER WELL **PUNISHED**

### GAOL TERM AND BIRCHING

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 15 strokes of the birch, Places \$6.80; \$11.10; \$32.30. with an additional two months' hard labour if found unfit for the birch, was passed by Mr. W. Schofield, at \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For the Central Magistracy this morning. Australian Ponics of any Season. on Ng Kam, unemployed, who ad- From the Two Mile Post Once Round mitted stealing a gold wrist watch, and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). valued at \$10, and an envelope containing 20 cents from Lo Siu-king, single woman, at Pokfulum Road on Saturday.

Detective-Sergeant Kinnear stated that about 4 p.m. on Saturday complainant was about to get into a motor car in Pokfulum Road near the Wing. Pit Ting when defendant came up to her and snatched the envelope from her right hand and the wrist watch from her right, wrist. The driver of the car gave chase and arrested defendant. Only the money was recovered. Defendant stated he had thrown the watch on the hillside. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins Victoria. He had also been Minister Defendant was also ordered to pay of this Meeting. Winner to receive for Railways, 1926-1927, and had been \$10 amends or serve three weeks' | 70 per cent., Second 20 per cent., hard inbour in default.

### STOLE KNITTING **MACHINES**

### FORMER EMPLOYEE TO MAKE AMENDS

Li Fuk, unemployed, appeared be- lbs.) (Mr. Harriman) fore Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Mr. Harbrad's Royal Highness Magistracy this morning, charged . (161 lbs.) (Mr. Black) with having, on various dates between Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (161) January 1 and February 10 this year, | lbs.) (Mr. Frost) ................. while being a-watchman in the Mr. L. Dumbar's Boolat Bay (161 employ of Chan Ting-chung, stolen five knitting machines and two Messrs. Kong Bros' Dawn Star electric motors from No. 244 Electric (158 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) Road, ground floor.

Acting Sub-Inspector Madgewick | lbs.) (Mr. Deitz) stated that the premises were used as Mr. Why's Silversmith (155 lbs.) a store in which quite a large number (Mr. Pih) a store in which quite a large number of machines were kept. It was formerly a knitting factory. Defen-dant was employed there as a watchman by the complainant, and he absconded in February. The theft Places \$6.10; \$9.20; \$6.00. was then discovered. Defendant, when arrested, stated he had sold the machinery to a man named Li Chuk, who could not be traced. The value of the property stolen was over \$100. Defendant admitted the charge, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour and also ordered to pay \$100. amends or to serve another two months' hard Inbour.

### SPURIOUS COINS CONCEALED

### PROFIT ON CANTON **PURCHASES**

The possession of 318 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces of the 1935 issue was admitted by Tse Yu-yuk, 22, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Five months' hard labour was imposed.

right shoe wrapped up in paper were found 87 coins, and 50 were discover- was produced by the master of the ed in his left shoe. A further 21 junk. were found in his left breast pocket and 10 in his purse attached to a girdle. He had only a five-cent piece that was genuine.

The defendant told the police that he bought the coins at the rate of \$10 Canton money for \$10 Hongkong, making a profit of \$7 on the deal for every \$10.

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended February 15 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague;—Bassoin denied a Chinese press report that 1 case, Colombo 2 cases. Cholera;—I case, Colombo 2 cases. Cholera;—I case, Madras 18 cases, Calcutta 01 cases, Madras 18 cases, Calcutta 01 cases, Madras 18 cases, Calcutta 02 cases, Calcutta 03 cases, Calcutta 04 cases, Calcutta 05 cases, Ca

### SURPRISE WIN IN THE DEATH OF MR. H. L. DERBY

### (Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Hem's Gladiator (158 lbs.) (Mr. Froat) Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden (161 lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) ..... 2 Britain (161 lbs.) (Mr. D. S.

Eight starters. Won by two longths; three lengths. Time: \_2.min. 0.4/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$71.30

Li) ......

5 .- The Garrison Cup. Presented by the Officers of the Garrison, with \$500 added for Winner, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics, Sub-'scription' Gniffins of this Club of any Season. Subscription Griffins of previous' Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of

Mr. Lec's Bistre (158 lbs.) (Mr. S. Y. Linng) ..... (Mr. D. S. Li) ......

lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) ...... Eifteen starters. Won by half length; half length. Time: 2 min. 8.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Winner

Places \$7.40; \$12.10; \$8.30. 6.—The Mongolian Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponles, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Seven

Furlongs. 'Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (158 lbs.) (Mr. Encarnacao) ... Mr. Lan's Mountain View (155 lbs.) (Mr. T. L. Wong) ...... Mr. Li Po-chun'a Celebration Time (158 lbs.) (Mr. Póte-Hunt) ...

Seventeen Starters. Time:-1 min. 54 sees. Pari-mutuel: — Winner

7 .- The Melbourne Cup .- Winner

Mrs. Tinson's Bag Tor (160 lbs.) (Mr. Proulx) Mr. S. L. K.'s Shooting Star (161

lbs.) (Mr. Deitz) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Ann (156 ibs.) (Mr. Encarnacao) ...... Four Starters.

Won by five lengths; five lengths. Time:-2 min, 3.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$7.00, Places \$5.50; \$6,70.

8.—The Hongkong Derby,—A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$50 additional for Starters with \$3,000 added. Third 10 per cent., of the total amount. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be nidden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Half

Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve (161 'lbs.) (Mr. Neoda) Mr. Dynasty's King's Lead (161 

Ibs) (Mr. Butler) ......... Mr. Limburg's Laughing Girl (158

Nine starters. Won by short head; two lengths. Time:-3 min. 14.3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$22.20

### STONE THROWING

### HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON JUNK FOKE

"It is extremely dangerous to throw objects at people driving cars, as it may cause them to lose control and so cause an accident. That happened once before and four people were killed in a similar way," remarked Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, when imposing 'An appropriate gesture signifying a fine of \$40 on Chan Yun, a junk the British Navy's sympathy with the foki, charged with having thrown a United States Navy in the loss by stone or some other missile to the death of Mr. H. L. Roosevelt, Assisdanger of Detective-Sergeant D. tant Secretary of the U.S. Navy

Sergeant Fitches stated that about C. G. Sedgwick this morning.

8 p.m. on Friday he was driving along the praya in Wanchal, when he noticed Paymaster Commander M. A. W. a number of wooden poles obstructing Sweny, aboard the U.S.S. Mindanao the road. These bamboo poles were with a special message of condolence. being unloaded from junks, and he re- As the Secretary for the U.S. Navy months' hard labour was imposed.

Detective Sergeant C. Byron stated that defendant was arrested at 1.30 a.m. yesterday coming off the Canton wharf and was searched by a Chinese revenue officer. Attached to his nese revenue officer. Attached to his very gritty. He turned the car round, close touch with the Navy. In his right arm with a rubber band were and saw defendant run away from a death they feel they have lost a close 100 coins and a similar process was group of fokis. He got out and gave personal friend.

### C. T. WANG'S VISIT

### ENTERTAINED BY CANTON ROTARY CLUB

Canton, Feb. 22. The Health bulletin of Eastern of Foreign Affairs to the Nanking

# ROOSEVELT

### OF NAVY DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL

Washington, Feb. 22. Mr. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy Department and distant relative of President Roosevelt, died of heart trouble to-day,-United

The late Mr. Roosevelt was born in 1879, the son of Nicholas and Eleanor Roosevelt of Morristown, New Jersey. He was a student of the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1900, and was attached to the U.S.S. Mayflower operating off the const of Cuba during the Spanish-American War as a second ticutenant in the Marine Corps.

He was assistant naval'attache in Paris in 1914, and was later transforred to the headquarters of the Marines in Washington, where he remained until 1916. He next served as a colonel in the Gendarmeric d'Haiti. He resigned from the corps in 1920 and joined the Radio Corporation of America. In 1930 he became president of the Radio Real Estate Corporation and in March, 1933, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Department.

Ho leaves a widow and three

Immediately upon receipt of the news in Hongkong yesterday by the U.S.S. Mindanno, it was communicated to the British nuthorities and an order for all warships to fly their flags at half must was signalled. They will remain at half mast until Tuesday evening, the day of the

This morning a salute of 17 guns will be fired from a British warship in the harbour and another salute on Tuesday, as a tribute to the de-

The Japanese cruiser Yubari also has her flag at half most.

### Hon, Mr. John Allan

Melbourne, Feb. 22. The death is announced of the Hon, John Allan, former Premier of Victoria and Minister for Railways, at the age of 69 .- Reuter's Bulletin

The late Mr. Allan was born on March 27, 1866, and first came into public notice when he was appointed Minister of Lands and Immigration in 1923. A year later he became Premier, a position which he held until 1927, and during which period he was also Minister of Water Supply, Minister of Agriculture since 1932.

### PERSIMMON TREE CUT DOWN

### YOUTHS FINED FOR POSSESSION

Two unemployed youths, Tam Kwong, 18, and Tam Yan, 20, were fined \$20, or one month's hard labour each, by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a persimmon tree (diospyrus kaki) from a Government plantation above Admiralty House, formerly Marble Hall.

Sub-Inspector L. Tyler stated that of late about 100 trees had been taken and the Botanical and Forestry Department viewed the case in a serious

Mr. G. B. Twemlow, of the Forestry Department, mentioned that the wood of the tree was hard and was probably used for making clogs. There were three men at the time of the defendants' arrest, but the other men got away. There were very few of these wild persimmon trees left in the Colony unfortunately, he added.

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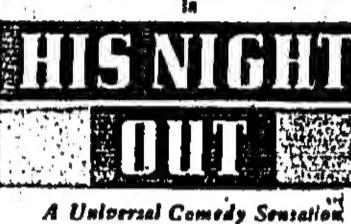
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# EAST SITUATION

Singapore, Feb. 22.

will aggravate the situation in the Pacific," said Admiral Nagano, Teader of the Japanese delegation to the London Naval Conference, who arrived here to-day on his way back to Japan with the other delegates.

"Japan is not prepared to aign the treaty which has been completed in London since our departure from the Conference, as it has been drawn up WILL AGGRAVATE FAR for the other Powers."

He said he felt confident that Japan would not engage in competitive construction, and was making no Wir efforts yet to build to parity level .-"British fortification of Hongkong United Press.

### Unrestricted Race

London, Fab. 22. The forthcoming Naval Treaty is expected to disappoint persons anticipating an important now limitation